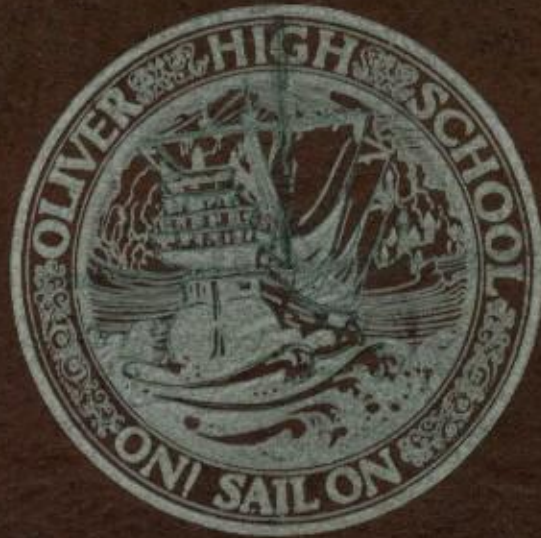
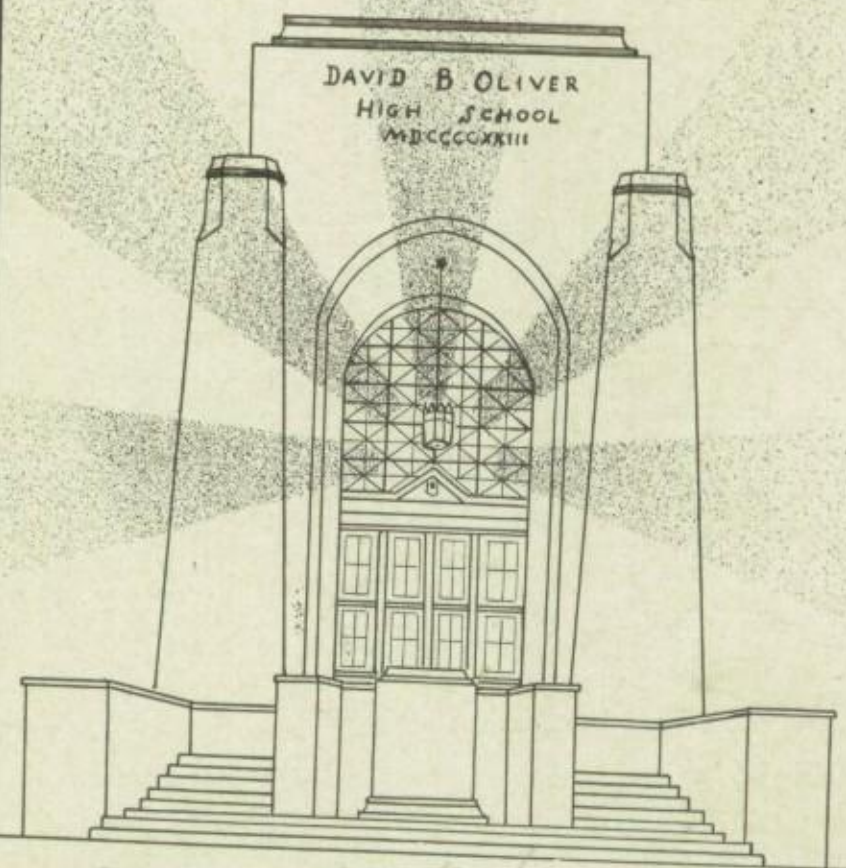


THE OMICRON



February 1929

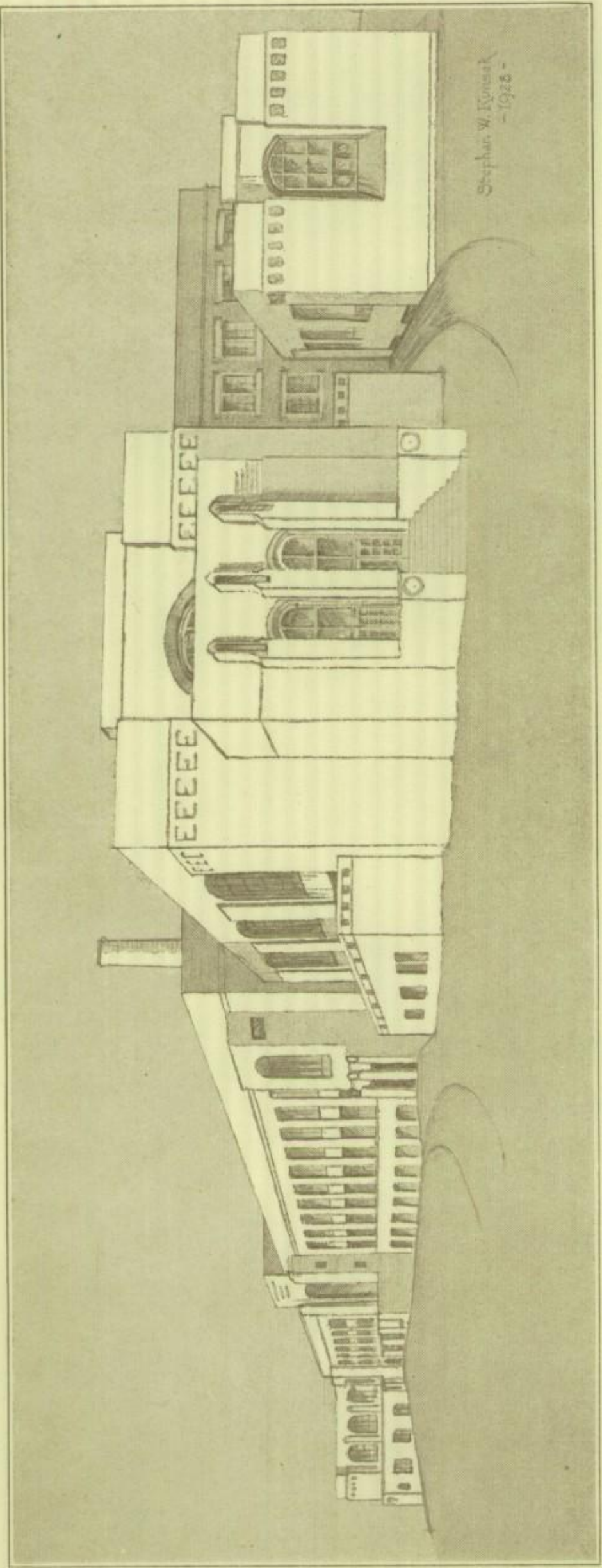
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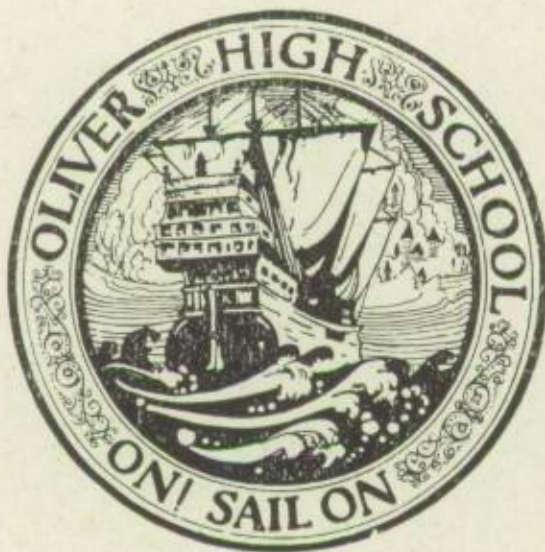
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THE OMICRON

THE OMICRON



DAVID B. OLIVER HIGH SCHOOL
PITTSBURGH
PENNSYLVANIA

F E B R U A R Y 1 9 2 9

CLASS OF FEBRUARY 1929



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ORCHESTRA



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ART



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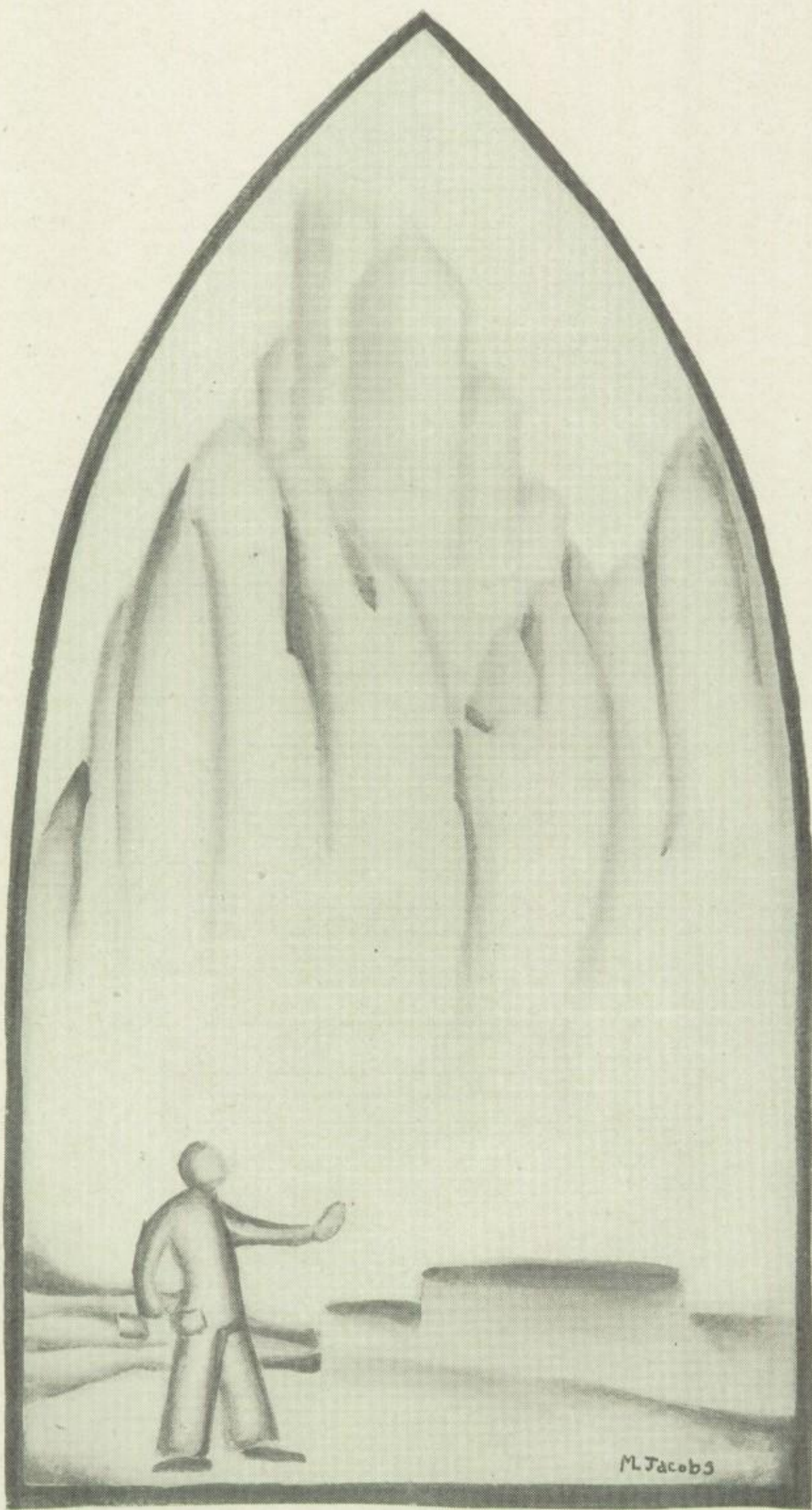
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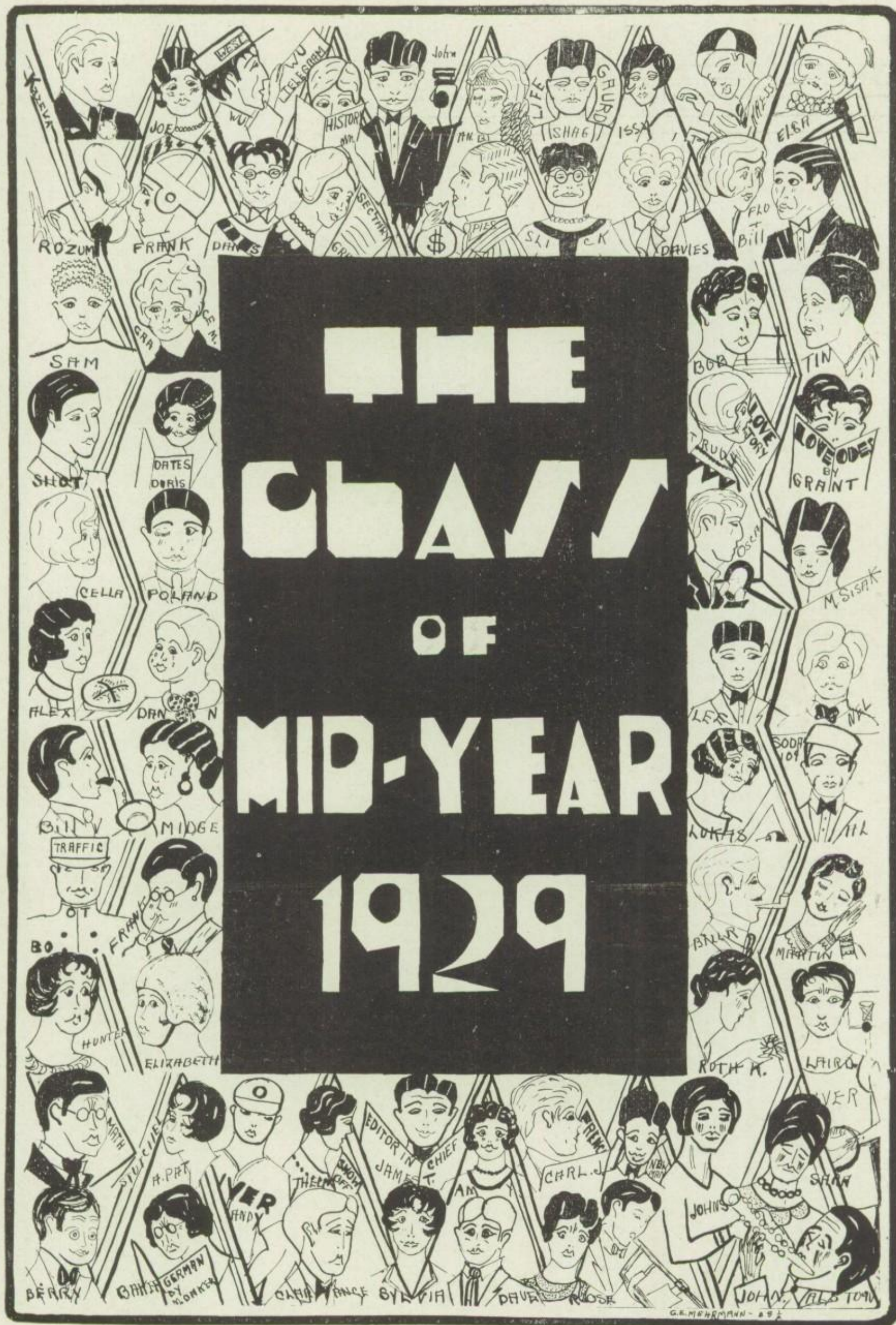
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HARRY GAUSMAN
ROBERT RONEY
SAMUEL KUSHNER

TYPISTS

ROSE SHUPALA

ALEXANDRIA PICHOTA

THE CLASS OF MID-YEAR 1929





Senior Class

OFFICERS

President	John Matoka
Vice President	Grace Urquhart
Secretary	Marie Marks
Treasurer	William Burry
Reporter	Marcella Troutman
Social Chairman	Blanche Morrison

SPONSORS

Miss Baker Mr. Stuchel Mr. Berry

Class Colors—Maroon and Silver

Class Flower—Tea Rose

JOHN H. ALSTON, JR.

"Flash"

John Alston thought he'd be a "back"
And so at football took a "crack",
But someone "nailed" him in his "track,"—
It's kind of tough, this football "rack".

WILLIAM B. BILLOCK

"Bill"

Billock is a laughing lad,
Always making "Whoopee";
Bound to be an "A. B." grad—
Peebbles, give a loogie.

ANITA FLORENCE BILOTTA

"Curls"

Anita has a wealth of curls,
She's up in classes too,
One of Room 208's reticent girls,
There's no knowing what she'll do.

SARA LUCILLE BROWN

"Babes"

Click, Clack, Clock!
That's Sara's heels in the hall.
She never has to knock,
As we can tell her by her walk.

WILLIAM CHARLES BURRY, II.

"Bill"

This energetic, handsome lad
(Girls, don't you think he's cute?)
Plays happy tunes, though sometimes sad,
Upon his famous flute.





J. ISABEL CADUGAN

"Issy"

Isabel's one of those girls
Who never makes a fuss,
And we're glad she went to summer school
In order to be one of us.

Flo Cater

FLORENCE GENEVIEVE CATER

"Fluff"

This is our clever Flo,
Selector of our beauties,
Whose heart BOBS to and fro
From all her loving duties.

LLEWELYN DAVIES

"Horny"

"Horny" is quite a composer,
A writer of musical score;
But masked by his silent composure,
Is a brain that knows infinitely more.

DORIS VIRGINIA ERDMANN

"Dorry"

Always twisting, always turning,
Moving, jumping, on the hop;
Smiling, talking, laughing, walking.
Doris, will you never stop?

ELSA JANE FALCK

"Red"

A long-locked girl of long ago,
Now wears her hair like Clara Bow—
This verse describes our Elsa Falck,
That Senior girl who loves to talk.

FRANK P. FISHER

Our Frankie is so meek and mild,
A pleasing happy lad.
We must tell you that this child—
Even if he tried—could never quite be bad.

NELLIE ANN GARIZAS

"Nell"

This girl with eyes of blue—
The rest I'll whisper to you,
"She may be quiet in class,
But outside she's another lass."

HARRY W. GAUSMAN

Harry is one of these mild boys,
Rather pleasant, intelligent, true;
Always looks at the side with the pleasures
and joys,
Not a moment to lose feeling blue.

WILLIAM GRANT

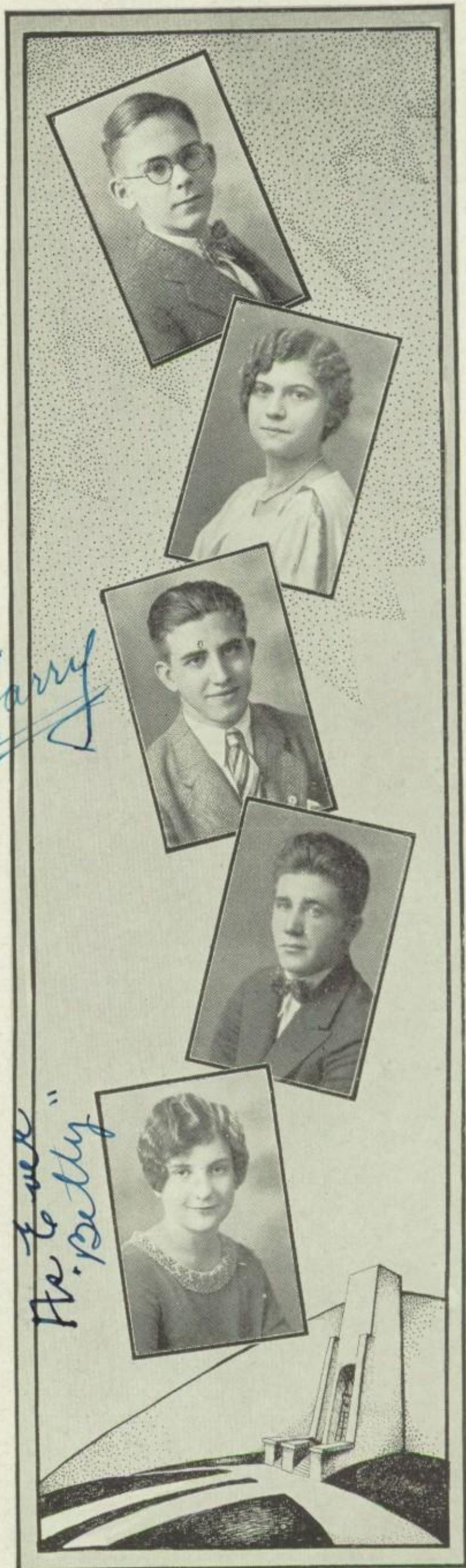
"Bill"

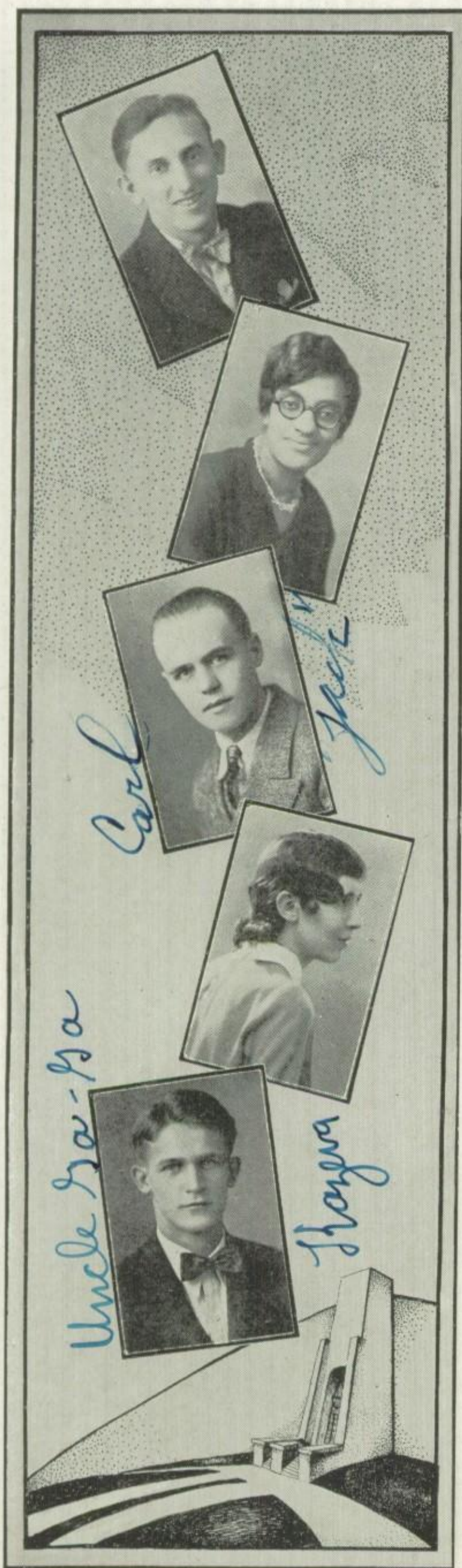
Grant's a football hero;
Just as good at baseball, too;
Quite a shark at writing verses
Like this "line-o'-type" or two.

ELIZABETH HUNTER

"Betty"

This girl likes to talk,
This girl likes to sing,
In hall or study class,
You'll hear her laughter ring.





F. JAMES JEHOVIC

"Jo"

Jehovic's the Senior Class tall man,
Quite a star on the grid iron—and how!
But a treat is a treat, and a laugh is a laugh,
When he orates a Spanish pow-wow.

ELEANOR JOHNS

'Tis said that this girl is a bookworm;
In this judgment her pals may be right,
But it's one way a student may learn,
At the same time affording delight.

CARL W. JOHNSON

A sort of pleasure-loving chap—
There's naught in brains he lacks;
Among some of the things he does quite well
Is playing a wicked "sax".

RUTH KAPPEL

Ruth is another dark-haired maid,
Who is always gowned in the latest styles.
We love to have our Ruth around,
Because we enjoy her sunny smiles.

JOSEPH KAZEVA

"Joe"

Tall and blond headed;
Careless and free;
Sketching and drawing
What ever you see.

WILLIAM KRESS

"Bill"

Present? Yes, he's here in class.
Smiling? Yes, he's pleased.
And yet, so quiet that we missed
His presence, till he sneezed.

LEE B. KUHN

He's like a human phantom,
Dashing here and there;
His school days are at random,
In classes he is very rare.

ANDREW KUNSAK

"Andy"

Looks healthy;
Feels happy;
Talks intelligently;
Acts snappy.

SAMUEL KUSHNER

"Butch"

Samuel also is a student
Of the academic kind;
French or Physics, Math or English,
None of these does this boy mind.

WILLIAM ROBERT LAIRD

"Bill"

Borrowing, lending, spending,
Onward through life he goes;
Jollyng, joking, playing—
This verse our Bill's nature shows.





ELIZABETH MARIE LIPPERT

"Libby"

Her's is the wisdom of the star,
And, oh! how fine her blushes are!
She's very good in swimming class,
And her cooking none can surpass.

HELYN FRANCES LUKAS

"Luke"

A dollar, a diller
This girl likes Millar;
A diller, a dollar,
He's an every-day caller.

MARIE F. MARKS

"Midge"

Midge is one of Cupid's train,
Her Love's always on the wax or wain;
Her suitor ever is a "Bill"—
These handsome boys give Midge a thrill.

HELEN MARTIN

Speech laconic,
Stature short,
Pleasant, striving,
A good sport.

JOHN ROMSEY MATOKA

John heads the 12A Class
When we congregate en masse;
He's the captain of our ship
As we make our farewell trip.

CLASS OF FEBRUARY 1929

RAYMOND MEALS

"Bo"

Chubby little fellow,
Not very tall;
When he gets his Irish up,
Bo is not so small.

GRACE ELIZABETH MEHRMANN

"Gracy"

She chats with all the class
And to her jokes we heed,
For words she's never at a loss,
We'll sure miss her, indeed.

BLANCHE EDNA MORRISON

"Bubbles"

"Vivacity" should be the second name
Of Bubbles—lover of sweet and jolly fun;
She always wears a beaming smile
And I'm sure she's loved by everyone.

ALAN GILBERT McCAUGHAN

"Al"

Rather husky, kind'a tall,
Smiling, grinning, laughing loud;
Ever with a boisterous crowd,
Clowning summer, spring, or fall.

CHARLES NAUMAN, JR.

"Chaz"

This chap, our fellow student,
Has a wealth of music's art.
As a scholar, very prudent;
With his trombone—just the part.





DANIEL A. NIKHAZY

"Dan"

This chappie's rather small,
But not so in every manner;
In some things he is rather tall—
Take, for instance, German grammar.

SYLVIA S. PACKER

"Packy"

Oh, Mellon counts the pennies,
The yellow-backs and green;
But he can't compete with Silvy,
Bankeress of two eighteen.

ALICE M. PATTERSON

"Pat"

Now, let me introduce Alice,
(Her friends all call her "Pat")
Who towards none bears malice,
And is always ready for a chat.

ALEXANDRIA PICHOTA

"Pitchie"

Alex's very quiet
Until she's with a friend,
And then (just ask her teachers)
Of her "line" there is no end.

GEORGE H. POLAND

Sort of small and stalky,
Quiet, smiling through—
We wonder all, how one head so small
Could form the rhythm that he knew.

WILLIAM C. REIDENBAUGH, JR.

"Bill"

Likes to talk of weighty things,
Be a knowing mind;
Author, scholar, sport and sheik—
Bill is just that kind.

CLARENCE C. ROESER

In Physics and in German
Does he most excel,
This lad who believes in doing nothing
Unless it is done well.

ROBERT JOHN RONEY

"Bob"

His knowledge of the football game,
Or swimming, puts a lot to shame;
He'll talk a lot, but cannot preach,
This lad who gave the silent speech.

JAMES J. ROZUM

"Jim"

A happy lad is our Jim;
He's quite an artist, too.
And as soon as he falls in love,
He becomes a poet true.

JOSEPHINE PHYLLIS SANGUIGNI

"Joe"

Very sweet,
And smiling, too.
Who's her shiek?
What's that to you?





ELMER CHARLES SCHLIEPER

"Slipper"

This youth is quite a wonder
In a true scholastic way,
Seldom makes a Physics blunder,
Never absent for a day.

JOHN SCHOTT

"Johnny"

Johnny never makes a noise,
But he's liked by all the boys;
He never bothers with the girls,
He seems immune from fluffs and curls.

DANIEL GREGORY SCULLY

"Dan"

Now here is a sensible lad,
Never prone to do anything bad;
An example for others to follow,
He's a good-natured, likeable fellow.

PETER PAUL SHAGINAW

"Shag"

As like as to a shadow,
'Mid cold or stifling heat,
Where'er Jehovic wanders,
There also, you find Pete.

ROSE SHUPALA

"Slim"

She is our only Rose—
Who in her classes grows
Wiser than anyone knows,
Happier than one can suppose.

MARY D. SISAK

"Sis"

Mary's quite a talker,
She's a dancer, too;
Her happiness is quite complete,
When she has some gum to chew.

BETTY SLICK

Good natured;
Full of fun;
Fine pal
For any one.

DAVID STEIN

"Dave"

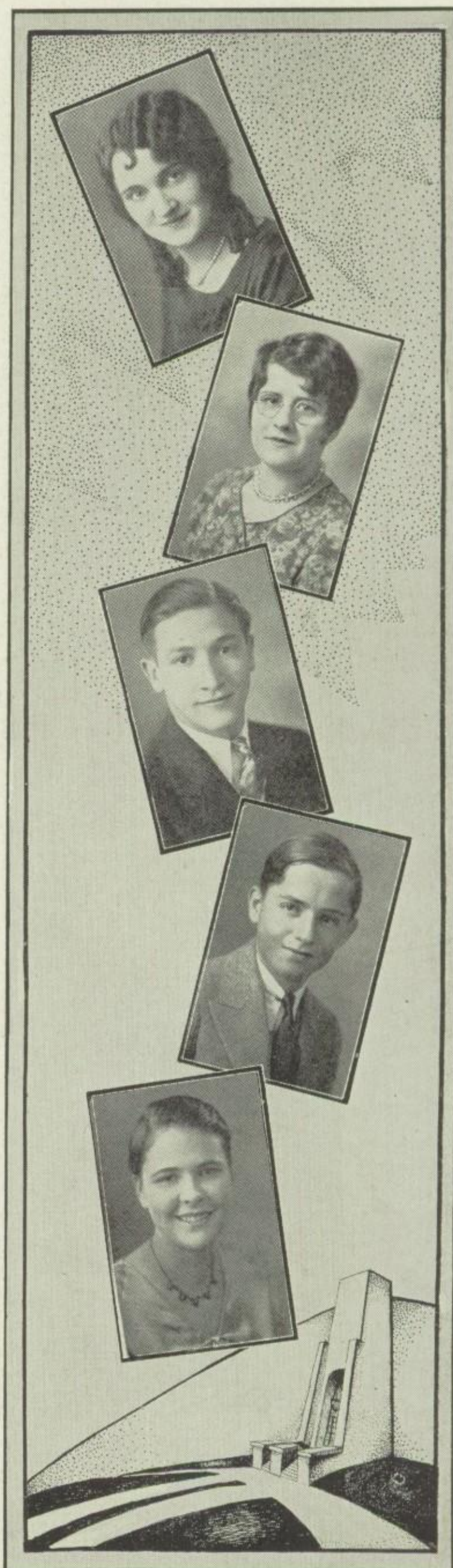
Your friend and a friend of mine,
This bright boy, David Stein.
In English, he is very fine,
In Physics, always first in line.

OSCAR G. SUESS, JR.

Suess will never cease to be
The "wise old man" he is;
His brain will never rate him "E"
In Spanish or in Physics quiz.

MARY TENNEY

Big-hearted Mary;
Ready to dare;
Smiling, brings sunshine
With her every where.





LILLIAN THELMA THORNBERRY

"Susie"

Now "Susie" is a charming lass;
We're really proud she's in our class—
You'll never find a better pal.
Know her sweetie? His name is Al.

JAMES VINCENT TORTOLA

"Jimmy"

Quiet and happy,
Slow moving, but strong,
Packed full o' knowledge,
He'll sure get along.

MARCELLA BERNICE TROUTMAN

We now present Marcella—
"Aquella joya bella."
We're glad to have the help she'll lend,
"When a feller needs a friend."

GRACE URQUHART

"Gracie"

We're bound to miss this intelligent miss
When the Pathways of Life do us part.
She's an outstanding student, with no time
to lose;
A "good soldier", right from the start.

WILLIAM H. VAUGHT

"Bill"

His music knows no peers,
Leading cheers he splits our ears.
He's a sheik and what is not—
Ever-busy Billy Vaught.

GERTRUDE L. WALLITSCH

"Trudy"

A very smart girl is she
In physics or in math.
What a teacher she will be,
If she never gives below a C!

CHARLES WARREN

Going as by magic,
Coming in a hush,
Warren seldom hurries,
Still he's always in a rush.

SAMUEL YOLTON

"Sam"

Tall, fair and quiet,
Worthy of our class;
And no one can deny it,
For Sam will always pass.

LOUISE A. YUISKA

Louise is a likeable girl, as you see.
She excels in the class that is known as O. E.
When we look through the "Time Book" to
some future page,
We are hoping to find our Louise on the
stage.

*Violets are red
Roses are blue
I forget the
rest
William Swinick*



TO

THE TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

who have contributed to the success of

this book

THE OMICRON STAFF

wishes to express its sincere thanks.

Miss Sutch

Miss Reilly

Frank Streba

Marie Koks

Stephen Kunsak

Mabel Boggs

Charles Rogers

Mary Jacobs

CLASS HISTORY



In 1925, a day in early February, a small band of students braved the blustering wind and intense cold of the day and assembled in various rooms in the newly opened David B. Oliver High School. They were in reality Columbuses, who had left the Old World to discover a New one—one full of thrills and exciting moments.

From Manchester, Conroy, John Morrow, Horace Mann, Woods Run, Halls Grove, and Irwin they came. The representatives of Manchester and Conroy, which had long been traditional rivals, cast aside their childish rivalry and joined together to make the record of their class one which would stand the test to which future Oliver classes would put it.

Four years have passed since that memorable day. As the class looks back, the memories persist in coming. Smiles come to their faces as they think of the humble, shy freshmen, who were constantly getting lost in the mysterious corridors of their school. The smiles broaden to grins as they recall their second semester, when the present 12B's had to go through the same procedure.

They often think of that never-to-be-forgotten moment when they became 11A's and assembled together for the first time, electing Peter Shaginaw as the head of their class for the semester. And with the memories of this, comes also the recollection of the day they became the proud possessors of their class rings—the emblems of their four years' unceasing effort toward the betterment of Oliver and of themselves.

Finally they view the closing chapter of their life at Oliver. Upon their arrival last semester, they found a larger school waiting their leadership, and the success with which they have achieved this objective, under the presidency of John Matoka, is recorded within the annals of the school, a fitting example for future classes.

These seemingly short four years—years of supreme happiness and joy, broken, however, at intervals by moments of hardship and trying ordeal—have rapidly come to a close, and the class is ready to leave. Their departure is not a sorrowful

one, because their work at Oliver is over; they have given their Alma Mater the best within them.

Let us turn back the pages of history and see what has happened during their sojourn.

They are the first class to graduate from the complete, enlarged David B. Oliver High School. They are, likewise, the first class to have one of their representatives, namely, Bill Burry, take moving pictures of an activity of the school. As a result of Bill's work, pictures of Oliver's 1928 gridders in action were taken, so the school can always remember that memorable date, November 16, 1928, when Oliver met Allegheny and tied them for the championship of the North Side.

In athletics they have had an enviable record, starting from the first basketball and swimming team, where we first hear the names of "Bo" Meals, Bob Roney, and Bill Grant, down to the athletics of this last semester. Here we see added to the list Pete Shaginaw, Frank Jehovic, Wm. Billock, Joe Kazeva, Dan Scully, John Alston, Wm. Reidenbaugh, and John Schott. Elizabeth Lippert has performed brilliantly on the girl's swimming team, and Elsa Falk occupied a prominent place on the volley ball team and as track manager.

The outstanding figure in the politics of the school has been Pete Shaginaw. Under his supervision the Junior Council went through a very successful season in 1926, and in 1927 he took charge of the Senior Council.

And the orchestra! How incomplete would it have been if in it were not included Bill Vaught, Bill Burry, Bill Reidenbaugh, Dan Scully, and Charles Nauman. Bill Vaught's supremacy at the violin and Charles Nauman's at the trombone were shown when they were chosen as Pittsburgh's representatives in the National High School Orchestra which played in Chicago in 1928.

In the field of Drama the class secured a very good actress in the person of Louise Yuiska. The other promising actors and actresses are: Bill Vaught, Bill Grant, Grace Urquhart, Joseph Kazeva, Marie Marks, George Poland, Helyn Lukas, Blanche Morrison, Florence Cater, Thelma Thornberry, Peter Shaginaw, Wm. Billock, Marcella Troutman, Grace Mehrmann, Wm. Burry, and Andrew Kunsack.

Then, also, we must not forget Jim Rozum, who has helped make all of Oliver's stage productions a success by contributing his services as stage manager. He has been assisted by Oscar Suess and Wm. Kress.

Of the four important officials, the cheer leaders, the 12A class gave two: the captain, Bill Vaught, and Bill Kress.

Last, but not least, comes the class's contribution not only to Oliver, but to Art—Joseph Kazeva. Since he first set foot within the corridors of the school, Joe has made the art department of Oliver stand out for its good work.

Yes, the Class of February, 1929, gave their best to their school, and are ready now to take their leave. The class must part—the bond of friendship which has bound them together these four short, happy years must reluctantly be broken, in order that some may continue their education, while others enter the University of Hard Knocks. They shall not, however, forget the years they have spent within the walls of Oliver—rather it shall remain a cherished memory, to be thought of with joy and happiness, when they are gone, and perhaps, forgotten by the rest of the school.



SLIPPER



THELMA



GRACE



HELYN



TENNEY



BUBBLES



SAMMY



HARRY



SARAH



IZZY



DORY



GEORGIE



TRUDE



BURRY



OSSIE



ELEANORE



RED



MARCELLA



VAUGHT



SHIL

DIMINUTIVE MODERNITIES



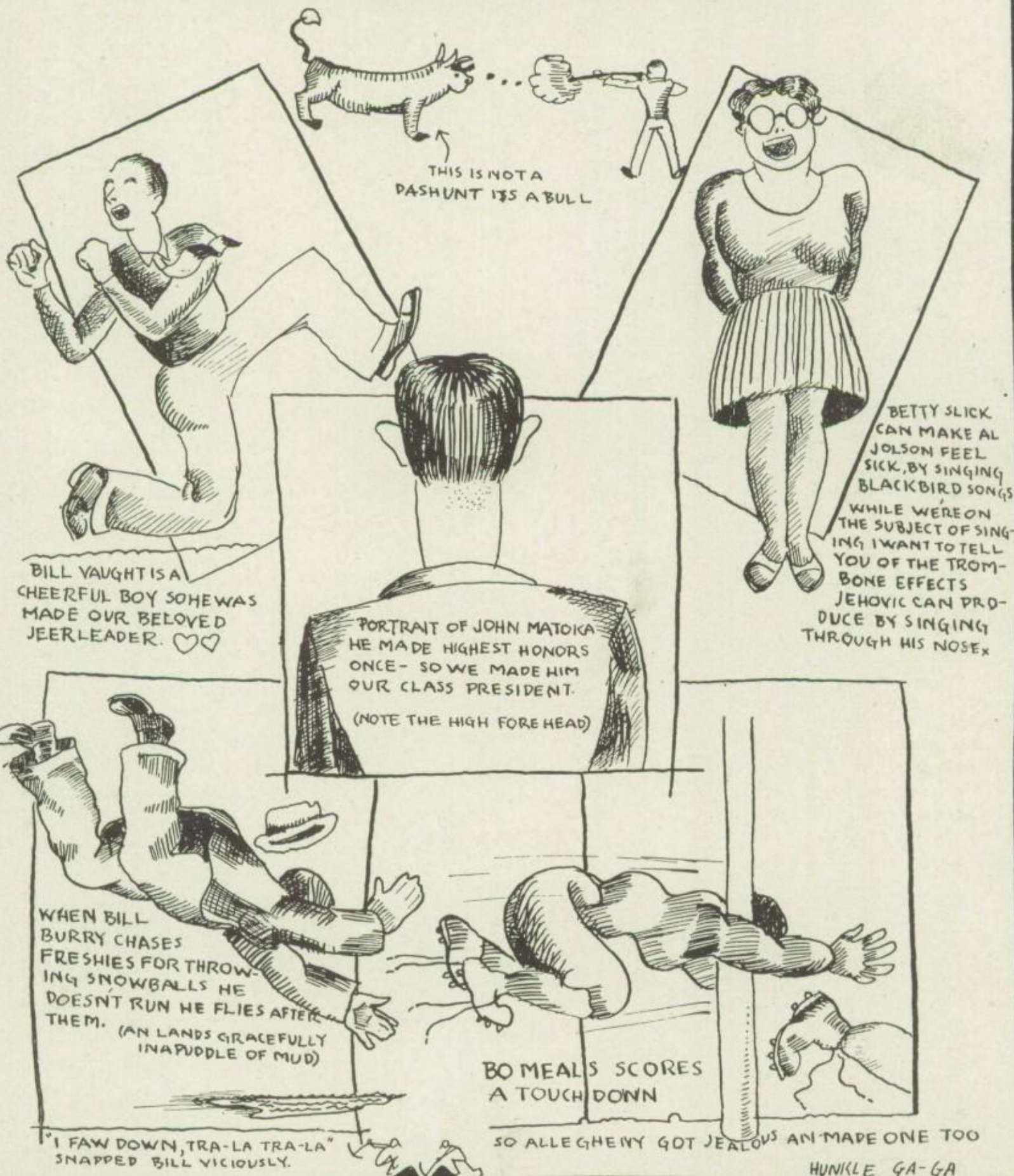
FLO.

THE OMICRON

During its four years' sojourn at Oliver, the Class of February '29 has developed quite a few remarkable characteristics, which it makes known at this time, as it bequeaths them to the Class of June '29. Should these characteristics depart from the school, as the class departs, the present Senior A's feel that much of the true Oliver atmosphere would be lacking.

James Tortola	Ability to write stories	Jane Davies
Marcella Troutman	Ability in Spanish	James Mill
Samuel Yolton	Marionette dolls	John Kunkle
Grace Urquhart	"A" grades	Mollie Rubin
Alice Patterson	Patterson standard	Jane Patterson
Frank Fisher	Pugilistic ability	Chal McMillin
Helyn Lukas	Baby talk	Martha Blair
David Stein	English shark	Mahlon Mohr
Wm. Reidenbaugh	Moustache	Samuel Schoenberger
Betty Hunter	Their friendship	Phyllis Carr
Ruth Kappel		Virginia Crehan
John Schott	Inspiration	Room 107
Wm. Laird		
Mary Tenney	Love of class work	Jane Hazlett
Betty Slick		Mazie Watson
Alex Pichota	Our dancing daughters	Isabel Tyler
Mary Sisak		Gertrude Novak
Wm. Vaught	Love-making	Joe Ross
Gertrude Wallitsch	Studiosness	Rozella Hafenbrak
Charles Warren	Hard-working habits	John Graham
Louise Yuiska	Dramatic ability	Margaret Scanlon
Nellie Garizas	Love of aviation	John Rodgers
John Alston	Original way of pronouncing words	Harold Fletcher
William Billock	Tardiness	William Kappel
Sara Brown	Receiving love letters	Ardea Clark
William C. Burry	Piccolo	Don McBride
Florence Cater	Petiteness	Marion Kemmer
Doris Erdmann	Popularity	Jane Davies
Elsa Falck	Wise cracks	Ruth Fulton
Harry Gausman	Quietness	William Thomas
William Grant	Preference for blonds	To the one stuck on Bill Roos
Frank Jehovic	Height	Thomas Nichols
Eleanor Johns	Book-reading habits	Cornelius Waters
Carl Johnson	His flower-box	Julius Golian
Joseph Kazeva	Art ability	Steve Kunsak
William Kress	Noisiness	Jerome Neaman
Lee Kuhn	Absence record	Edward Bender
Elizabeth Lippert	Swimming ability	Eleanor Kerr
Marie Marks	"It"	Joe Hurley
Grace Mehrmann	Drag with teachers	Dorothy Olliffe
Alan McCaughan	Argumentiveness	Gallagher and Appel
Sylvia Packer	Salesmanship ability	Julia Sandusky
Daniel Scully	Use of big words	Elmer Concelman
Peter Shaginaw	3rd-team captaincy	William Roos
Thelma Thornberry	Sociability	Mary Alice Conley
Anita Bilotta	Her "Mary Pickford" curls	Agnes Sommers
Isabel Cadugan	Her name	Alice Cadugan
Llewellyn Davies	Musical compositions	Bletcher & Ziegler Co.
Andrew Kunsak	O. E. oratorical ability	Violet Wildon
Samuel Kushner	Butcher-shop	Bill Lobaugh
John Matoka	Executive ability	Stanley Ramsey
Raymond Meals	Ability to make speeches	Margaret McCauley
Blanche Morrison	Acting and singing ability	Eleanor Smith
Charles Nauman	Trombone	?
Daniel Nikhazy	Height or weight	Alex Bilogi
Clarence Roerer	Left-handedness	Kenny McAdams
Robert Roney	Good Dancing	Harry Lamneck
James Rozum	Stage managership	Harry Deiss
Josephine Sanguigni	Love affair	Stu and Sadie
Elmer Schlieper	Perfect attendance	Paul Evans
Rose Shupala	Piano playing	Althea Sherry
Oscar Suess	Rolls-Royce	Irene Spisak
Helen Martin	Sleepiness	Ruth Morgan
George Poland	Poetic ability	Mary Elder

WHAT MADE SOME SENIORS FAMOUS



LEIME IN

THE OMICRON

The Class of February '29 feels that the rest of the school would be interested in knowing what has occupied the thoughts of the first class to complete an entire course at Oliver. Accordingly, three questions were asked of each member of the class, the answers to which are given below. The questions were:

1. What do you think?
2. What do you like?
3. What will you do after graduation?

Daniel Nikhazy

1. I think of the future.
2. Auto rides.
3. Popular inventor.

William Grant

1. Football.
2. Eats.
3. Eat, play football.

George Poland.

1. A great many things.
2. Too much to be mentioned.
3. Rise up in the world.

Alan McCaughan

1. Much and often.
2. Wow!
3. Jerk sodas and loaf.

Elmer Schlieper

1. Who cares?
2. I like sweets (potatoes).
3. U. S. Ambassador to Woods Run.

Elizabeth Hunter

1. I think about my night work.
2. I like lots of night work.
3. Look for some night work.

Grace Urquhart

1. Class of '29 has best looking girls ever to graduate.
2. Getting ads for the Omicron???
3. Get a frame for my diploma.

James Tortola

1. Nothing in life is humdrum.
2. Everything.
3. Become a writer.

Louise Yuiska

1. Ha, ha.
2. Plenty.
3. Nothing much.

Samuel Yoltan

1. I think Poland's a sheik.
2. Wimen.
3. World's heavy-weight champion.

William Vaught

1. Don't get personal.
2. Some one's girl.
3. Go places and do things.

Thelma Thornberry

1. I don't.
2. Albert.
3. Work.



POET and PEASANT



DIGNITY



GOOD LOOKIN'



IGNORANCE



SEND FOR THE WAGON



SPLICED



LINKWISTS



THREE'S a CROWD



PICNIC



THE GANG



LEADERS



HEY! HEY!



ALLY..... OOF



TEN SHUN



LONESOME



JUST US



WORK



FELIX



PLAY BALL



THE REASON



FEET

MODERN MISTAKES



SKY HIGH

THE OMICRON

Florence Cater

1. Don't be absurd.
2. A charming man.
3. Be an aviatrix.

Nellie Garizas

1. Who wants to know?
2. Ah! Ha! that would be telling.
3. Be a teacher—maybe.

Doris Erdman

1. Gimmie time.
2. A certain person.
3. Not much.

Alexandria Pichota

1. Snappy times (silly).
2. Everything, etc., etc.
3. Someone's stenog.

Grace Mehrmann

1. I only think at night.
2. Ah, a man, of course.
3. Going to nurse my man's heart

Mary Sisak

1. Good times.
2. That's a secret.
3. A model (?).

William Burry

1. I Act.
2. Many cute ones.
3. Watch and find out.

Helen Martin

1. Music.
2. Whoopee.
3. Secretary (private).

Helyn Lukas

1. Anything at all.
2. Lots.
3. _____?

Lee Kuhn

1. Girls are humbug.
2. Girls.
3. Meet a nice girl.

John Schott

1. Nobody's business.
2. Someone nice.
3. No one knows.

Daniel Scully

1. I think Oliver is the best school in the universe.
2. Music.
3. Take up residence in N. Y.

Carl Johnson

1. Silence is golden.
2. A certain sex.
3. Be a help to someone.

Blanche Morrison

1. I think the way my side-kick tells me to think.
2. Being adored.
3. I believe I will be able to get my beauty naps.

Mary Tenney

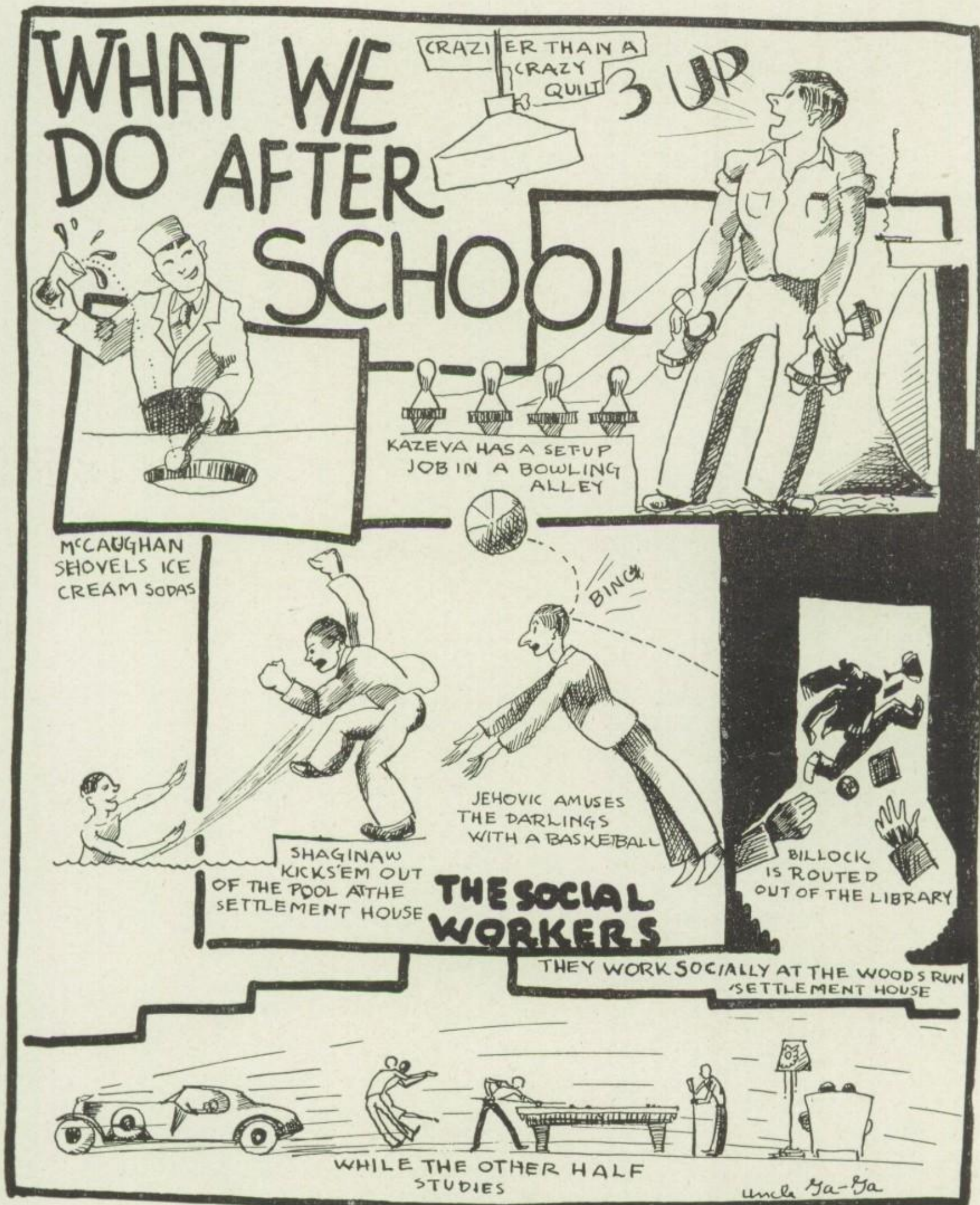
1. I think about a good time.
2. Lotsa stuff.
3. Nurse.

William Reidenbaugh

1. Long talks.
2. Long talks.
3. Give long talks.

Andrew Kunsack

1. Takes brains to think.
2. You'd be surprised.
3. Fall in love.



THE OMICRON

Betty Slick

1. Oh, you would ask that.
2. Razzberry ice.
3. Music teacher.

Frank Jehovic

1. Just think———?
2. Nice things.
3. Work socially—(social work).

William Billock

1. That's my business.
2. Everything and everyone.
3. Only time will tell.

Elsa Falck

1. Love's grand.
2. Parties.
3. Pound the key board.

Joseph Kazeva

1. That would be telling.
2. Oh, boy! Ask Uncle Ga-Ga.
3. Keep up the old Senior tradition—loaf.

David Stein

1. You should patronize the grocer
2. Customers.
3. Be a grocer.

Elizabeth Lippert

1. I'll graduate.
2. Good grades.
3. Wonder how I graduated.

Gertrude Wallitsch

1. I won't tell.
2. Chocolate-covered cherries.
3. Go to college.

Oscar Suess

1. I think D. N. is cracked.
2. I like a girl.
3. See that girl.

Raymond Meals

1. Bill Vaught is a fake.
2. I'd like to get the nickle he owes me.
3. I'll sponge my dad for three meals a day.

Peter Shaginaw

1. We Seniors are too busy to think.
2. You'd be surprised.
3. Go to Pitt, mebbe.

John Alston

1. That's my weakness now.
2. Butterflies.
3. Chase pink elephants.

Samuel Kushner

1. That man is a mere parasite on the face of the earth.
2. Whatever is right, wholesome, and pure.
3. Establish a butcher business.

Frank Fisher

1. I think this is foolish.
2. Ice cream.
3. Become President.

James Rozum

1. My sweetheart.
2. Love.
3. Get married.

Clarence Roeser

1. I think of the present.
2. Hunting.
3. Be a scientist.

Isabel Cadugan

1. Little.
2. Buttercreams.
3. Enter the home for the feeble-minded.

CLASS OF FEBRUARY 1929

Llewelyn Davies.

1. Music.
2. Music.
3. Be a musician.

Sara Brown

1. Everything lovely.
2. Everything nice.
3. Be a trained nurse.

Marcella Troutman

1. Nothing more than I have to.
2. Nice people.
3. I wish I knew.

Harry Gausman

1. Just none of your business.
2. I like a nice little honey bunch.
3. Nothing in particular.

Josephine Sanguigni

1. Why think at all?
2. That's a secret (I like Carrick).
3. Ask some one who knows.

Sylvia Packer

1. Clear thoughts.
2. Dancing.
3. Stenographer.

John Matoka

1. No thinking power.
2. Never mind.
3. Live, eat, and be merry.

Marie Marks

1. Just what my twin thinks.
2. Tall and handsome men.
3. Try to get one.

Rose Schupala

1. Everybody's nice.
2. All people.
3. Make use of what I learned in school.

Charles Nauman

1. I'm shy (money).
2. I, I, I.
3. Grow old and die.

Robert Roney

1. This is some world.
2. This world.
3. Hang around here.

Anita Bilotta

1. Nothing.
2. Almost anything.
3. Go to teachers' training school, if possible.

William Laird

1. You know!
2. Ice cream.
3. Eat, drink (water), and be merry.

Eleanor Johns

1. Beautiful thoughts.
2. Reading.
3. Librarian.

Ruth Kappel

1. Why?
2. Pie.
3. Fly.

William Kress

1. What I like.
2. What I think.
3. I am going to work for a large railroad, I would be president but there is no chance for advancement.

Alice Patterson

1. I'll try.
2. English Class.
3. Be the first woman president.

Charles Warren

1. Once in a while.
2. A good cook.
3. Head messenger for W. U. T. C.

THOSE PROMINENT IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Football	Jehovic, Meals
Swimming	Roney, Grant, Lippert, Kazeva
Track	Alston, Billock
Volley Ball	Lippert, Grant, Jehovic, Bilotta
Stage Crew	Suess, Kress, Rozum
Orchestra	Vaught, Burry, Nauman, Reidenbaugh
Band	Nauman, Vaught, Johnson
Soccer	Shaginaw, Scully, Meals
Basketball	Meals, Roney, Scully
Baseball	Grant



THE SENIOR PLAY

The two casts for the Senior Play were selected by the Senior Play Committee.

Joseph Kazeva, the class artist, was selected to take the lead. The entire cast started to work as soon as they were selected and progress toward perfection was made under the able coaching of Miss Lottie Scott.

Although the work that brought the play to its high standing was hard and steady, practice being arranged and scheduled for activity periods and after school, quite a bit of entertainment was derived from the humorous quips and sly sayings of the cast members.

The play was given two evenings—January 24 and 25, 1929, and the two casts for the "Show Off" were:

Thursday			Friday		
Joseph Kazeva		Aubrey			Joseph Kazeva
Thelma Thornberry		Mrs. Fisher			Louise Yuiska
Peter Shaginaw		Mr. Fisher			George Poland
Blanche Morrison		Amy Fisher			Blanche Morrison
Marie Marks		Clara			Helen Lukas
William Billock		Joe			William Burry
William Grant		Mr. Hiland			William Vaught
William Kress		Mr. Gill			William Kress
Elmer Schlieper		Mr. Rodgers			Elmer Schlieper





12B CLASS

The officers of the 12B Class are:

President	/	/	/	/	/	Stanley Ramsey
Vice President	/	/	/	/	/	John Appel
Treasurer	/	/	/	/	/	Herbert Loerch
Secretary	/	/	/	/	/	Dorothy Olliffe



Motto—Truth is immortal; error is mortal.

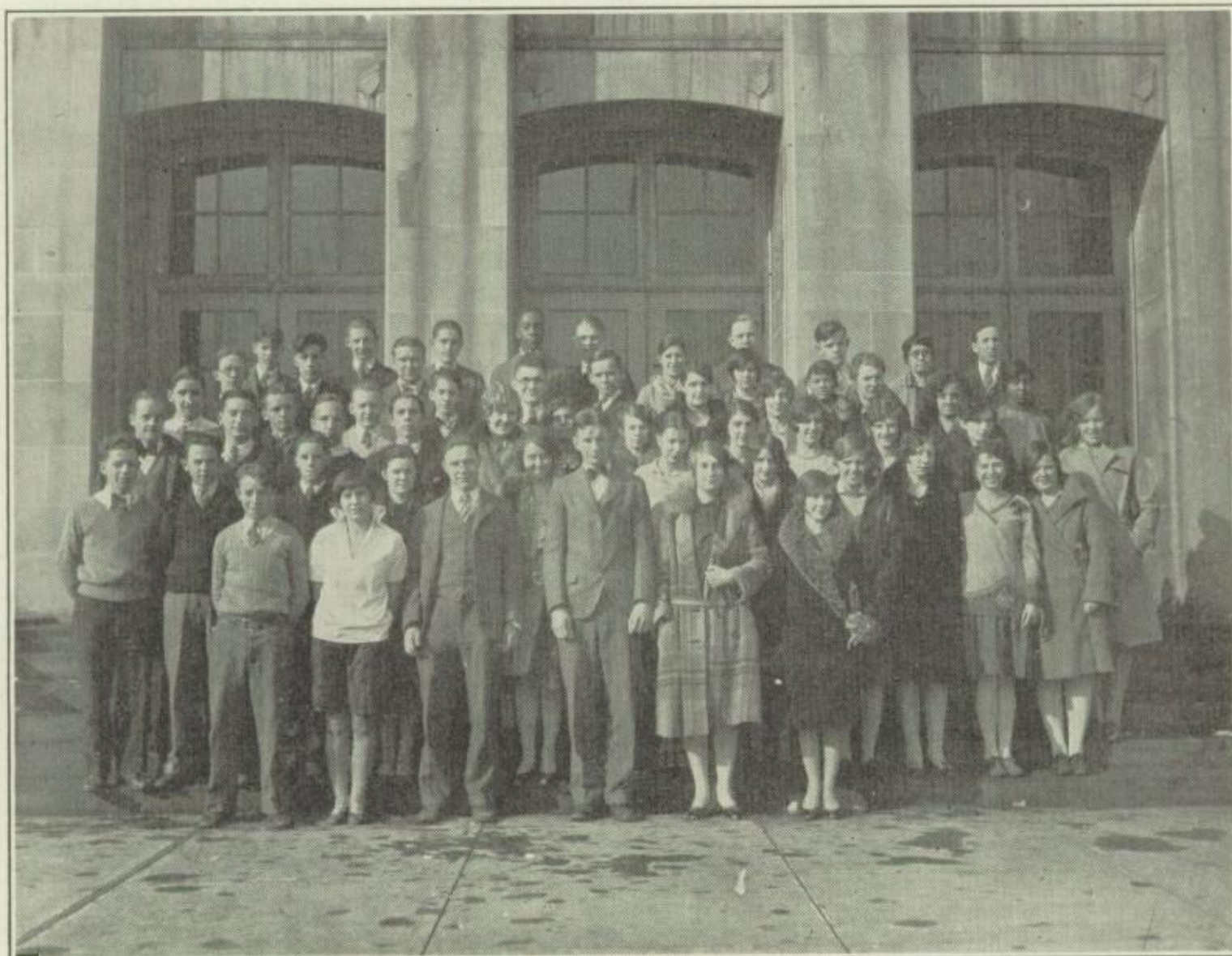
Colors—Orchid and Nile Green

Flower—Pansy



Sponsors—Miss Gealy, Miss Kiskadden, Miss Flanagan, Mr. Packer, Miss Bell.

CLASS OF FEBRUARY 1929



11A CLASS



The 11A Class elected the following officers:

President	John McCormick
Vice President	Elsie Neuman
Secretary	Charlotte Graves
Treasurer	Robert McMonigle
Social Chairman	Ruth Stoehr
Reporter	William Jones

The Sponsors of the class are:

Mr. Oscar I. Harter
 Mr. Frank W. Murphy
 Miss Mary Anne Porter

OUR WISH—Success to the graduates of February '29.



THE STUDENT CABINET

President	William Roos
First Vice President	Washington Marshfield
Second Vice President	Kathryn Siegal
Secretary of Finance	Stuart Ramsey
Secretary of Traffic	Stanley Freeland
Secretary of Sanitation	Thomas Keys
Secretary of Publicity	Blanche Faulkner
Secretary of Cabinet	Lillian Zeigler

The officers of the Oliver Students' Association are selected by popular vote and any pupil in the school is eligible for any office. These officers receive for consideration the resolutions passed by the Senior and Junior Councils, and send to Mr. Bailey for approval those which, in their judgment, seem designated to improve conditions in the school. They also present for study to the students of the school, through the class officers, questions for discussion in home room meetings. The Council functions under the direction of Miss Gannon.

CLASS OF FEBRUARY 1929



THE SENIOR COUNCIL



President

Washington Marshfield

Secretary

Harry C. Bierman



First Row, left to right—Doris Erdmann, Sarah Smith, Helen Lucum, Mary Steiner, Harry Bierman, Washington Marshfield, Ethel Pilkington, Mildred Fueller, Helen Baerman.

Second Row—Dan Dixon, Nelson Smith, Chalmers McMillin, Louis Pflaum, Robert McMonigle, Benny Weisberg.

Third Row—John Jacobs, Albert Burgoyne, Charles Powell, Franklin Mehrmann, Frank Streba, James Tortola, John Stanionis.



The Senior Council is made up of the presiding officers of the Senior classes of the school, meeting once every week in an effort to improve conditions in the school. Its duties are those of discussing and acting upon resolutions brought in by its members, discussing Home Room Topics, and considering suggestions sent from the Junior Council.



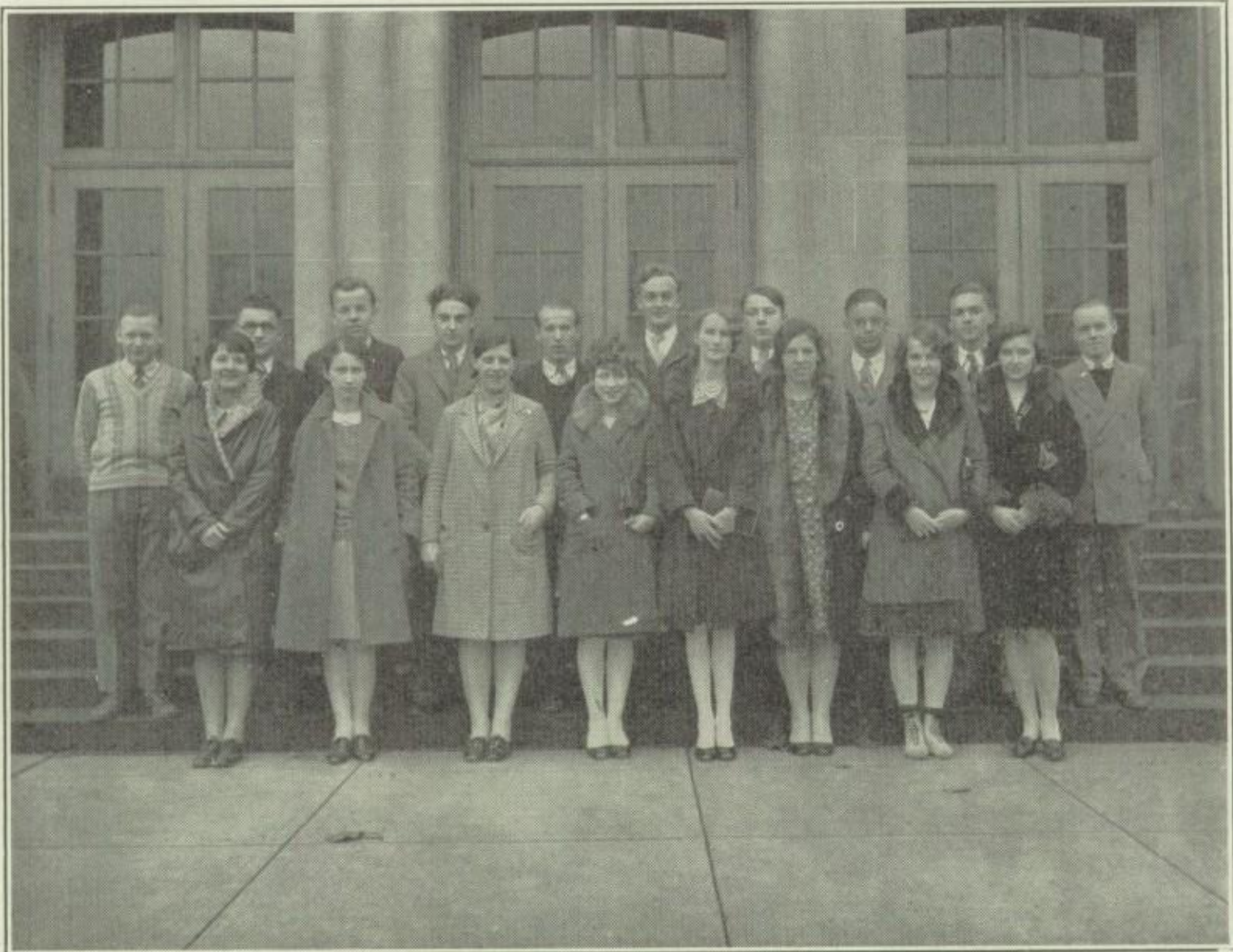
JUNIOR COUNCIL



The Junior Council is made up of thirty-two Home Room Chairmen, who are elected by their own classes. They are the real representatives of the Junior Division of the school. Junior Council is made up of the following members:

Catherine Sigal, Chairman, 126; Richard Payne, 9; Herbert Kappel, 11; Salvatore Meta, 101; Reynold Steck, 119; John Bebo, 120; Edward Nething, 122; Anna J. Chisholm, Secretary, 123; Charles Reuscher, 124; Helen Zink, 126; Evelyn Brooks, 127; Dwight Mason, 128; Alex Sherman, 132; Leon Balter, 201; Anne Berkowitz, 202; Dorothy Frew, 204; Mildred Randall, 216; Ida May Young, 221; John Clogan, 225; Leonard Rhoads, 226; Edward Nething, 227; David Williams, 228; Carl Helms, 229; Loretta Norwinsky, 230; Clifford Knecht, 231; Carl Hupka, 232; Melba Scott, 233; Blanche Krecek, 234; Eleanor Ungerman, 235; George Warden, 238; Ruth Nauman, 239; Mildred Mayhew, 240; Gladys Gallagher, 241.

CLASS OF FEBRUARY 1929



OLIVER NEWS STAFF



Robert Burrows
Ruth Dell
William Roos
Clyde Loichinger
Jerome Hoechstetter
Blanche Faulkner
Elizabeth Hathazy
Kenneth McCracken
Eleanor Chappell

Jane Davies
Jane Kirker
Harry Porter
Esther Huber
Washington Marshfield
Jean Baldinger
David Bletcher
Charles Thegze
Carl Johnson

Dorothy Olliffe



The Oliver News Staff is one of the busiest organizations in the school. Its duty is to publish the "Oliver News" weekly.

There are two divisions of the staff, one section meeting the third period every day, and the other section the seventh period.

Mr. Herrington and Mr. Zimmer are the sponsors of the group.



AMERICAN LEGION MEDAL AWARD CLUB



The Medal Award Club is made up of winners of the American Legion Medal awarded on the basis of Leadership, Courage, Honor, Service, and Scholarship. The club is Oliver's Honor and Leadership group. Its purpose is to promote good citizenship through the school and community.

OFFICERS

President	/	/	/	/	/	Daniel Scully
Vice President	/	/	/	/	/	David Bletcher
Secretary	/	/	/	/	/	Beatrice Goldschmitt
Treasurer	/	/	/	/	/	Grace Bletcher
Reporter	/	/	/	/	/	Charles Ochsenhirt

MEMBERS

Helen Auberger, John Appel, Grace Bletcher, George Curry, Ernest Erhler, Blanche Faulkner, Anna Guyre, Ronald Hess, Edward Hinterleiter, Thomas Keys, John Kiefer, Jane Kirker, Esther Kiefer, William Lobaugh, Mahlon Mohr, Martha Muellerschoen, Margaret McGraff, Charles Ochsenhirt, Harry Porter, Barbara Semoy, Daniel Scully, Walter Schellman, Frank Streba, John Voelker.



BIG SISTERS



Motto—To cooperate with the faculty of Oliver High School in maintaining high standards of scholarship, social conduct, and school spirit.

OFFICERS

President	Helen Baerman
Vice President	Elinor Smith
Secretary	Blanche Morrison
Treasurer	June Davies
Reporter	Jean Baldinger

Lieutenants—Gertrude Wallitsch, Rose Shupala, Jane Davies, Ruth Weller, Naomi Allen, Naomi Fouts, Norma Cibula, Peggy Gilmore, Rowena Goldstein, Bessie Oesterrich, Gladys Beighey, Mary Ellis, Nellie Johnston, and Marian Bork.

COUNCIL MEMBERS

Grace Bletcher Jane Kirker Katherine Roos



THE GO-TO-COLLEGE CLUB

OFFICERS

President	Naomi Allen
Vice President	Ruth Morgan
Treasurer	Peggy Gilmore
Secretary	Kathryn Roos
Ass't Secretary	Elinore Ungerman
Reporter	Mary Elder
Sponsor	Miss Kiskadden

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

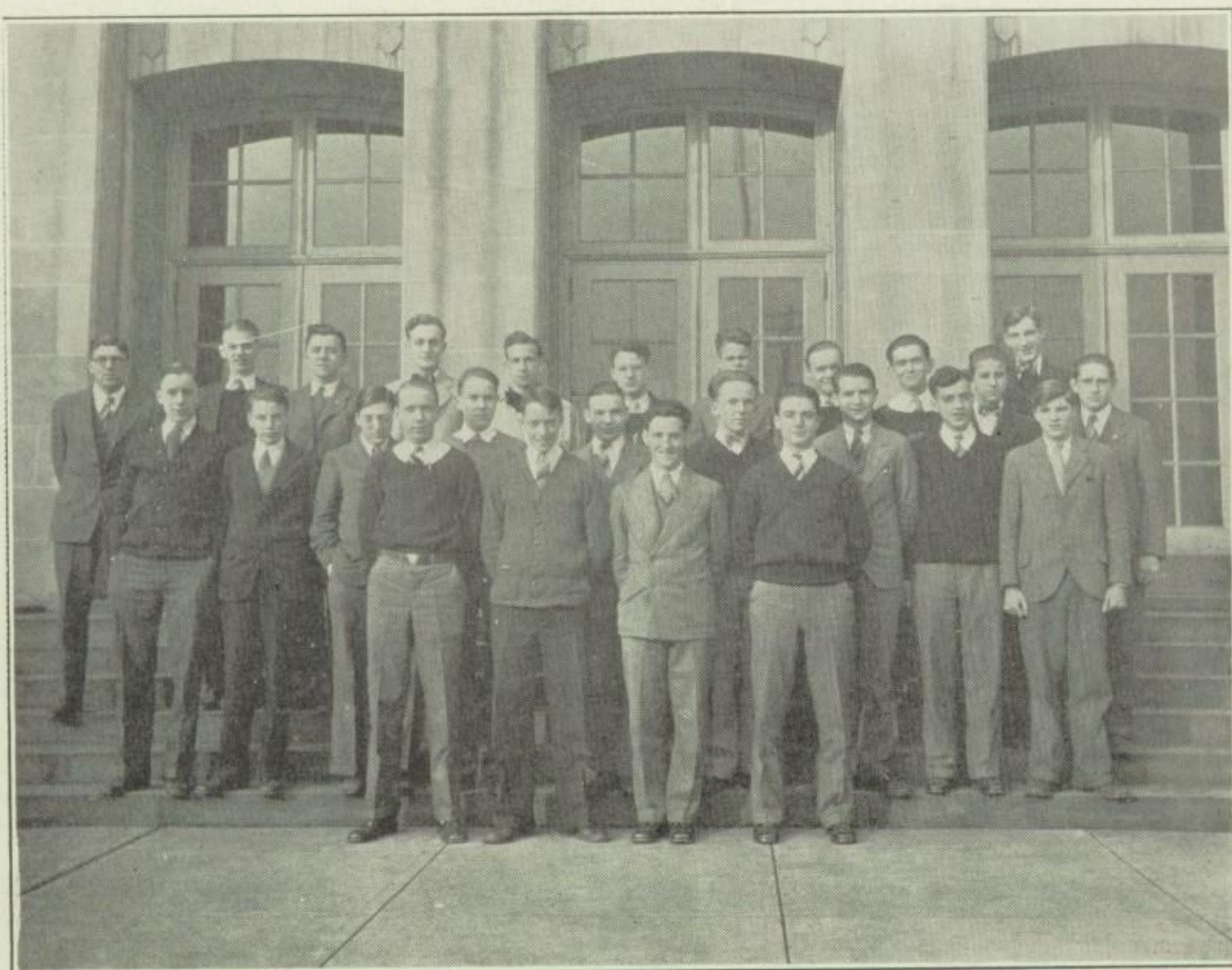
Initiation	Margaret Early	Program	Ruth Morgan
Catalogue	Marion Kemmer	Social	Dorothy Olliffe
Publicity	Mary Jacobs	College Entrance	Kathryn Roos
Ways and Means	Clarissa Fricke	Membership	Peggy Gilmore
Scholarship	Mary Elder	Pin	Rowena Goldstein

One purpose of this club is to give some worthy girl who belongs to it a scholarship. Mary Wade of the Class of '28 was the first member to take advantage of the opportunity. She is attending Howard University in Washington, D. C. We hear that she is making her college days worthwhile.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIP

1. She shall attain high standards in her scholastic work.
2. She shall have exhibited qualities of leadership, dependibility, and loyalty during her high school course.
3. She shall be a member of the club for at least one year.

CLASS OF FEBRUARY 1929



OLIVER HI-Y CLUB



OFFICERS

Herbert Loerch	President
Kenneth McAdams	Vice President
Carl Klicka	Treasurer
Harry Bierman	Secretary

SPONSORS

James H. Dale M. (Red) Anderson

MEMBERS

John Appel, Daniel Scully, Nelson Smith, William Thomas, Stanley Ramsev, Harry McDonald, Jack Hewitt, Paul Goettman, Edward Bender, John Myers, William Roos, William Kappel, William Bierman, Carl Johnson, James Gallegher, James Freeland, Louis Pflaum, William Kress, Elmer Schlieper.

PURPOSE

To create, maintain, and establish throughout the school and community high standards of Christian living.



GIRLS' LEADERS CLUB



The Girls' Leaders Club is the only club in Oliver requiring specific scholarship standards for membership. A Leader must attain a grade of "B," at least, in Physical Education and is not permitted to have any grades lower than a "D", and but one of these. Also, a Leader must exhibit friendliness, courtesy, willingness, and respect for authority; she must display initiative on the gym floor, and be a friend to her class fellows.

This semester our project was the preparation of the Fourth Annual Gymnastic Exhibition, which was presented the night of November 28. It was prepared by various groups under assigned monitors, who received their instruction from Miss Hankey, our sponsor, ideal, and foremost Leader.



Our Motto is:

"Right Face; Forward March."



PITTSBURGH CLUB



The Pittsburgh Club has for its purpose the study of Pittsburgh in order that its members may know their city.

The members are: Julius Ambrose, Marie Auchter, Grace Beuter, Gladys Birkel, Edith Campbell, Eleanor Chappell, Catherine Cronin, George Curry, Dan Dixon, Mary Ellis, Genevieve Esser, William Fouts, Harriet Fulton, Wilda Haley, Renalda Harrington, Helen Hartill, Sara Hallstein, Marian Jackson, John Jacobs, Catherine Krell, Edward Kroll, Mary Ley, Helen O'Rourke, Catherine McGahey, Clarence Rittmeyer, Betty Scannell, Sara Sheets, Vera Smith, Victor Steigerwall, Esther Walton, Charles Williams, John Kennedy, George Christopher, Helen Zoppi.



MARIONETTE CLUB



The Oliver Marionettes produce one puppet play a semester. They design and make the dolls, costume them, and create their own stage settings. There are two groups: The Boys' Marionettes, which meet on Thursday, has Samuel Yolton as its president; the Girls' Marionettes, which meets on Tuesday and has Jane Kirker for president.

Those in the picture are as follows: Left to right in front, John Strasser; seated—Jane Kirker and Marion Bork; back row—Samuel Kunsak, Edna Cadugan, Samuel Yolton, Esther Huber, Vennette Cook, Sidney Shaw, Katherine Wyland, Auglin Scott, Reed McCracken, Norene Hoberg, Marie Koks, Mary McKinnon and Arthur Haisley.

The sponsors are Miss Stuch and Miss Lottoe Clair Scott.



HOME NURSING CLUB



President	/	/	/	/	Renelda Harrington
Vice President	/	/	/	/	Mary Ley
Secretary	/	/	/	/	Mary Montgomery
Treasurer	/	/	/	/	Mary Hull
Reporter	/	/	/	/	Lillian Kerr
Sponsor	/	/	/	/	Miss Hepler



SENIOR GIRL RESERVES



President	Jane Davies
Vice President	Helen Lukas
Secretary	Grace Bletcher
Treasurer	Elsa Falck
Reporter	Norma Cibula
Program Chairman	Sadie McDonald
Faculty Advisors	Miss Baker, Miss Lowman

QUEST

Everywhere, always in sunshine, in shadow, in joy, in disappointment, in success, in defeat, we, the Girl Reserves of the World, follow the Gleam. If we fall, we rise to face the light; if once we fail, we fight again to win; we cannot be lonely, we stand together. From North to farthest South, from East to distant West, ours is the surest quest. We know the One we follow.



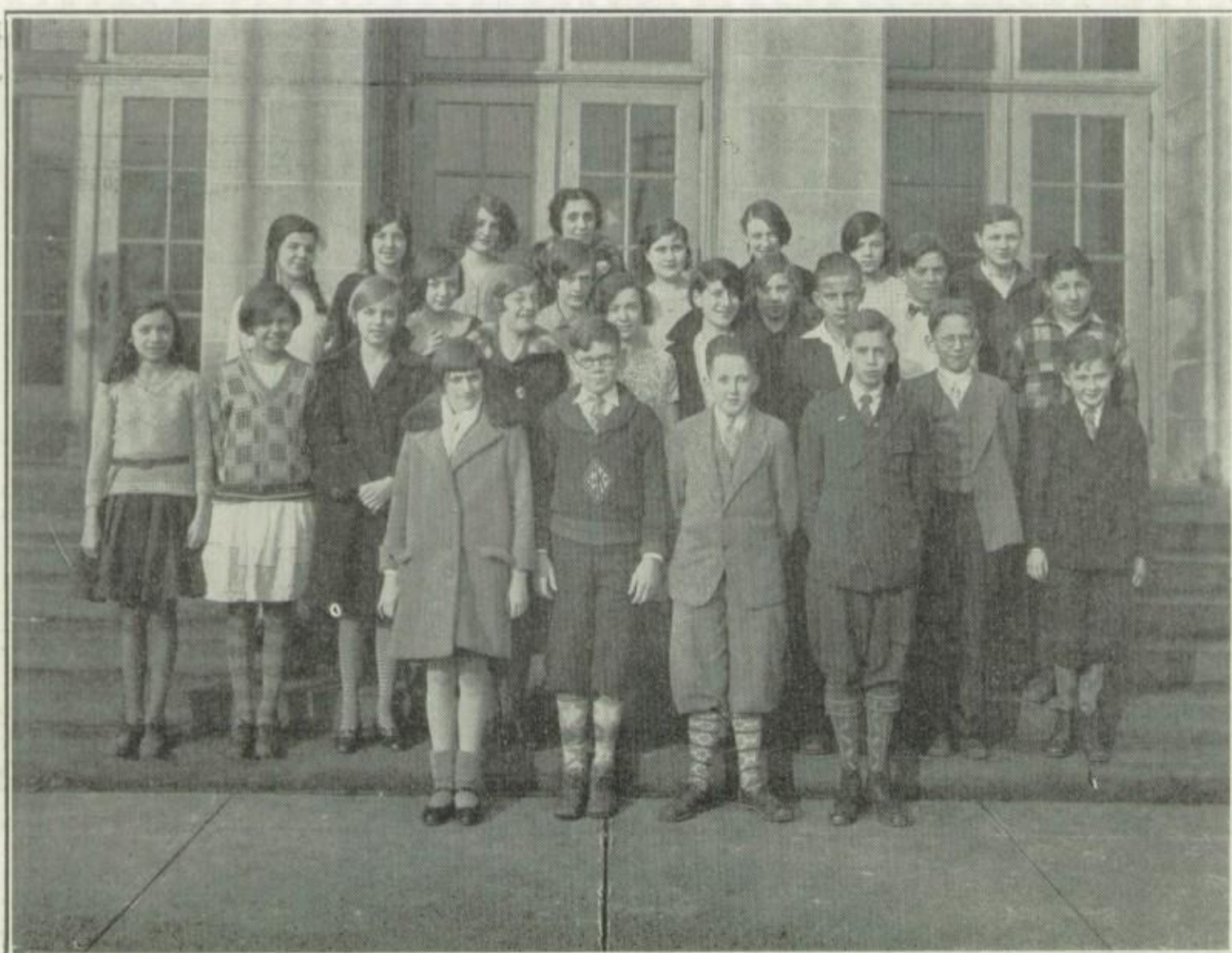
JUNIOR GIRL RESERVES



Motto—To face life squarely, to find and give the best.



President	Dorothy Hill
Vice President	Margaret Kerr
Treasurer	Pauline Miladin
Reporter	Jean Hayes
Sponsor	Miss Lowman



THE MUSICIANS CLUB



The Musicians Club is one of the active clubs of the school. Interesting programs are given at each weekly meeting.

The officers are:

President	George Herchenroether
Vice President	Louis Gerber
Secretary	Jean Mentzer
Treasurer	William Smart
Reporter	Robert Ziriak
Sponsor	Miss Saul



JUNIOR GIRLS GLEE CLUB



President	·	·	·	·	Gwendolyn Marshfield
Vice President	·	·	·	·	Betty Morton
Secretary	·	·	·	·	Mary Lococo
Treasurer	·	·	·	·	Dorothy Fren
Sponsor	·	·	·	·	Miss Saul



AMERICAN HISTORY CLUB



OFFICERS

President	/	/	/	/	Robert Kerr
Vice President	/	/	/	/	Paul Gaertner
Secretary	/	/	/	/	Peggy Gilmore
Treasurer	/	/	/	/	Albert Ellison
Reporter	/	/	/	/	Ruth Dell
Critics	/	/	/	/	James Nudi, Goldie Glass

MEMBERS

Beryl Adams, Ruth Dell, Virginia Dittmar, Helen Erickson, Albert Ellison, James Freeland, Paul Gaertner, Peggy S. Gilmore, Goldie Glass, Ralph Henning, Robert Kerr, Mike Krepitch, Olive Logan, Helen Lucum, Ben Milcarek, John Myers, James Nudi, Eckle Pace, Goyle Penwell, Bernice Sherry, Wilbur Stebbins, and Regis Wolff.

A is for American, staunch and true,
H is for our History, old and new;
C is for the Club, that we all love,—
Of course, it's our American History Club.



THE WORLD HISTORY CLUB



Organized September 28, 1928, to promote interest in historical research, and to assist in training the group to prepare and deliver historical reports.

OFFICERS

Section I				Section II			
Doris Erdmann	.	.	President	.	.	Joseph Kazeva	
Eva Deveck	.	.	Vice President	.	.	Mazie Watson	
Irene Morgan	.	.	Secretary	.	.	Grace Mehrmann	
Elmer Schlieper	.	.	Reporter	.	.	Walter Schellman	

Sponsor Miss Gealey

The members of the first section are: John Alston, Robert Deiss, Virginia Dittmar, Peggy Gilmore, Robert Goessler, Robert Hanahan, George Harrison, Robert Patterson, Helen Schneider, Marie Lawson, Lillian Hutchison.

The following are members of Section II: George Baker, Robert Black, Edna Cadugan, James Davies, Ruth Donahue, Joseph Kazeva, Louise Kozell, Marion Marshall, Regis Meyers, Eleanor Ondek, Bernard Stetzer, Walter Schellman, Mazie Watson, Katherine Yaggy, Herbert Kholos.



MISS McANLIS READING CLUB



The Miss McAnlis Reading Club is sponsored by Miss Mary McAnlis and meets every Wednesday in Activity period.

The purpose of the club is to read and enjoy wholesome and worthwhile stories and poems.

A new set of officers is selected every four meetings and thus everyone enjoys the privilege of holding an office and of learning parliamentary law. The officers for the first term were: President, Peggy S. Gilmore; Vice President, Ray Geis; Secretary, James Davis; and Reporter, Elvue Hastung. The Second Term found Mary Kammerer as President, Gertrude Lauer as Secretary, Elvue Hastung as Reporter, and Peggy S. Gilmore as Treasurer.

And last, but by no means least, are the members who compose this club of book-lovers: Ausmus Bishop, James Davis, William Emmanuel, Clarissa Fricke, Ray Geis, PePggy S. Gilmore, Marie Hull, Lillian Hartz, Elvue Hastung, Mary Jacobs, Mary Kammerer, Thomas Kennedy, Gertrude Lauer, Eva Moudry, Esther Macks, James Maloney, Irvin Manco, Harry Matthews, Helen McCuen, Irene Morgan, Robert PPatterson, James Prescott, Margaret Stephens, Bernard Stetzer, Helen Sueider, Wilbur Stebbins, Edith Southwell, Joseph Tuma, and Carol Tyler.

For our Motto we have chosen the following words of a modern poet:

"Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;
Books are gates to land's of pleasure;
Books are paths that upward lead;
Books are friends. Come, let us read."



REVILO CLUB



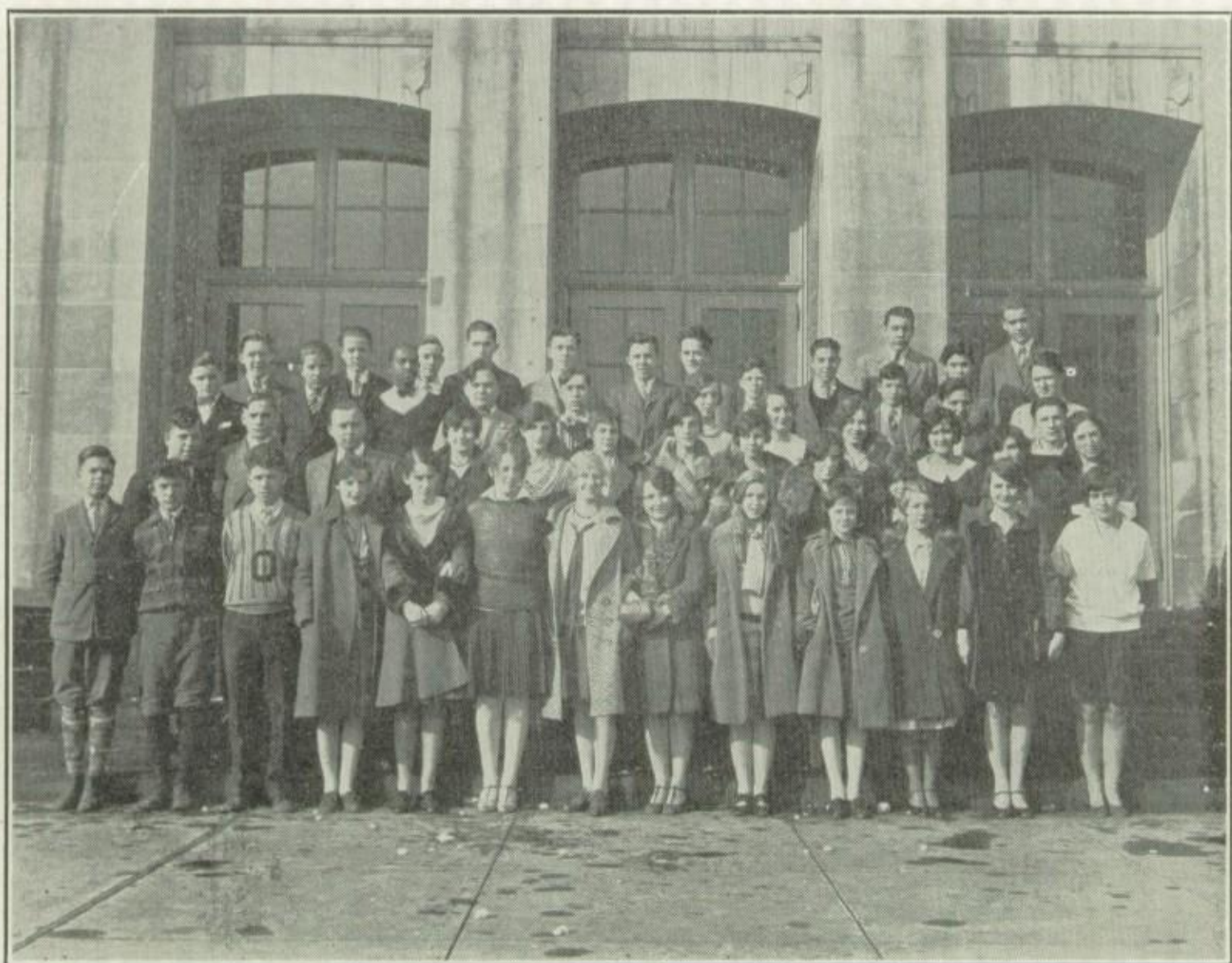
"Revilo" we call our club—
Perhaps you wonder why;
But "Revilo" is just a sub,
For dear old Oliver Hi.

OFFICERS

Carl Klicka	President
James Gallagher	Vice President
Elinor Smith	Secretary
Martha Horky	Treasurer

MEMBERS

William Carlin, Martha Blair, John Dixon, Harry Deiss, Annora Crowley, John Appel, Edith Carpenter, Eleanor Kerr, Milton Loehr, Thomas Hennigan, William Kappel, Herbert Loersch, Mahlon Mohr, James Mills, Richard Dunbar, Paul Waroblok, Chalmers McMillin, Helen May, Jerome Neaman, Gertrude Novak, Julia Sandusky, and Ruth Weller.



THE ANCIENT HISTORY CLUB



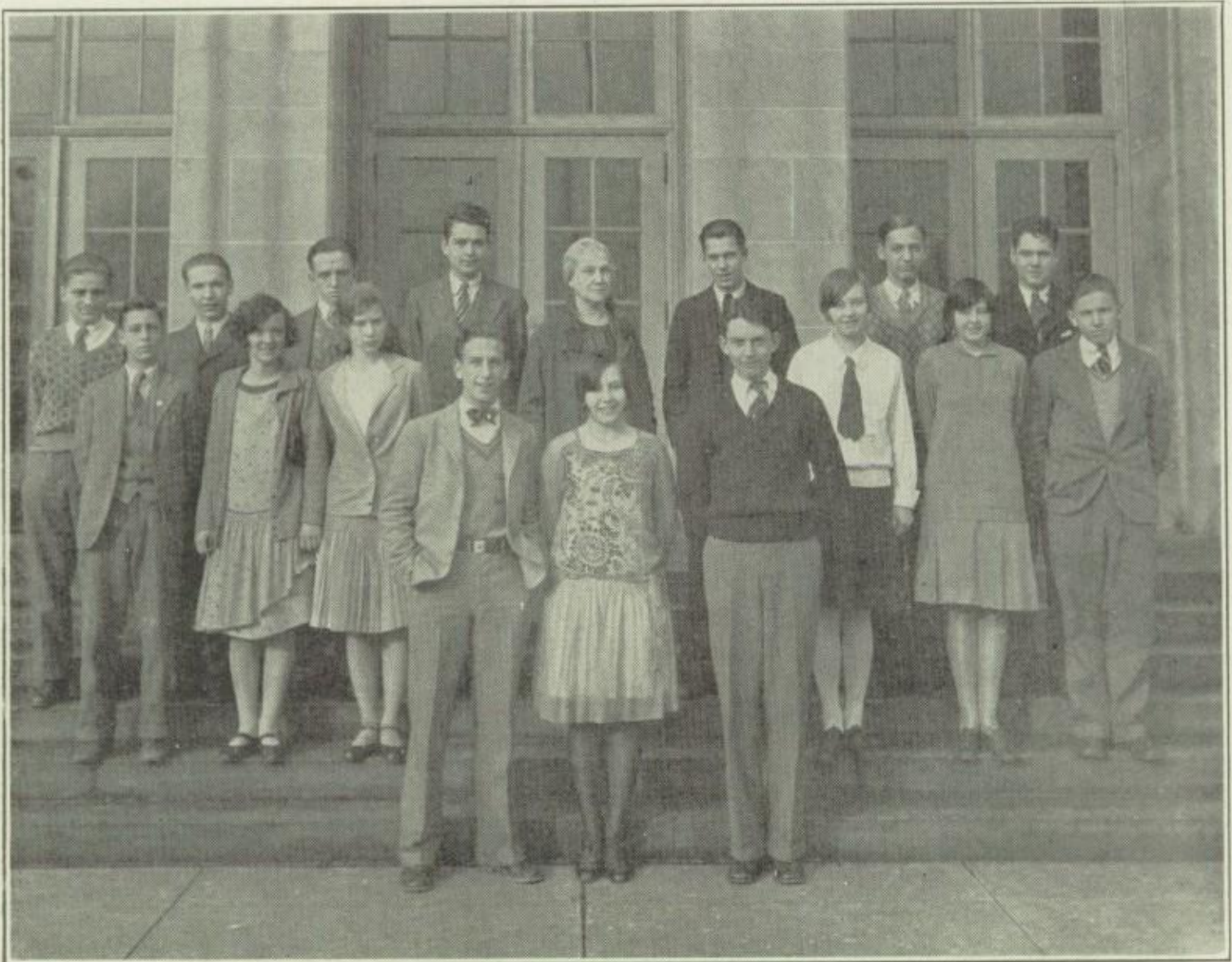
Organized September 28, 1928, to stimulate interest in the early events of history through research and reports.

OFFICERS

Section I				Section II				
Thomas Wyland	/	/	/	President	/	/	/	Stuart Ramsay
Elsie Neuman	/	/	/	Vice President	/	/	/	Stanley Ramsay
Helen Chemas	/	/	/	Secretary	/	/	/	Thomas Nichols
Ashley Dowdey	/	/	/	Reporter	/	/	/	Harold Stark
Sponsor				/	/	/	/	Miss Gealey

The members of Section I are: Vance Boughner, George Christopher, Mary Louise Conley, Jane Davies, Daniel Dixon, Elizabeth Finnie, Rowena Goldstein, Amelia Heineman, Lois Herman, Steven Klucsor, Clare Wallace, Marie Koks, Irvin Manco, Madeline Marcus, Jean Powell, George Rittermeyer, Elmer Schlieper, Harriet Sohn, Elinor Smith, Marie Tibi, John Verlihay, Charles Williams.

The members of Section II are: John Alston, Margaret Baker, Grace Bletcher, Jeanette Coleman, Albert Dawson, Hugh Elbert, Helen Hartill, Marie Hull, Fred Kohler, Harry Matthews, Lawrence Rhea, Joe Ross, Mildred Schaefer, Nathan Seigman, Edward Shupala, Edith Southwell, Edward Stephens, Carol Tyler, Bennie Weisberg.



THE TRAIL BLAZERS

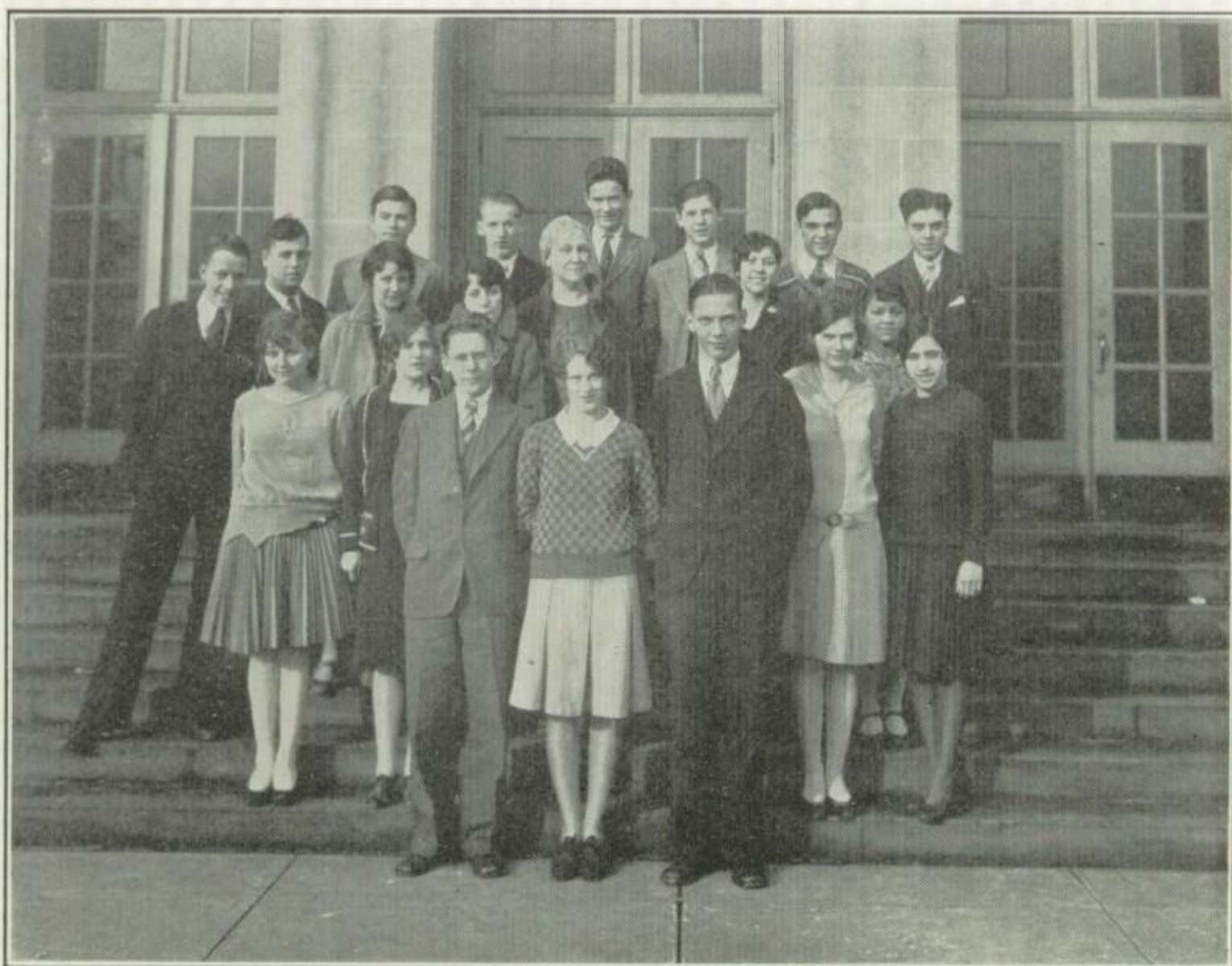


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MEMBERS

Leona MacIntosh, Mary Jacobs, Francis Carmody, Regis Faessel, Albert Funk, Wilbert Kemmer, Harold Posekoff, James Prescott, Michael Rihanick, Fred Clark, John Kennedy, Frank Koubek.

We trail through paths of history
Which were blazed by pioneers.
As Columbus, Washington, and Lindbergh
Brought progress through the years,
So we, the Trail Blazers of Oliver,
Carry on, and on, and on.



CIVIC HISTORIANS



OFFICERS

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Donald McBride	Secretary
Lillian Zeigler	Treasurer

Come together, one and all,
In the room that's best of all;
Visited everyday by us—
In which we always make a fuss.
Come some time when we recite;

Hear us make our daily fight;
In with us I'm sure you'll find
Something from the daily grind.

To this end we always strive
Our dear teacher to keep alive.
Right from wrong we always know;
Initiative's what makes us go.

And last of all but not the least;
Ne'er do we our teacher cheat.
So take the hint and do your best,
For in the end you'll stand the test.



THE PATHFINDERS



Presiding officer—Grace Bletcher;

And vice president—John Kunkle;

Treasurer—George Evans;

Helpful secretary—Dorothy Olliffe;—

Follow us as ready leaders—

In our path you'll find the best.

Now we lead the world in valor,

Doing what we feel is best.

Ever onward to the highest

Ready to do or die—

Step by step with Miss Dyess.

Class Song



We've jostled along on the salt sea trail,
Weathered the wintry storm and gale;
Together we've trod when the sun shone hot,
Shared each hardship the new day brought.
Our pals proved true when pals were dear
And helped us conquer our every fear:
We've raceked it through on the roughest tide,
Together we've traveled side by side.
We'll carry on, though we say good-bye,
Our chart's mapped out on the sunlit sky;
Our restless sails are hoisted free,
Another ship is launched to sea.

Chorus

The foam is white; the capped waves fall;
The salt spray lends a tang to all.
The crisp sea winds give taunting wail,
They tug and pull at the silver sail.
Why should we fear the sea of blue?
The slicing prow goes dripping through;
We meet the storms and wintry winds—
Hurrah! this is where our life begins.

WILLIAM GRANT





FOOTBALL



The 1928 football schedule was composed of seven games, four at home and three away. This year the team was coached by Mr. Peters. Mr. Peters faced a very difficult task when he arrived here from Westinghouse High School. He was handicapped by not knowing the boys. With the able assistance of Mr. "Buck" Dummer, assistant coach, who has volunteered his services since Oliver has had a team, and Mr. Rockwell, the coach soon moulded together a good team. Mahlon Mohr, who had been twice awarded the varsity "O" for football, was the captain.

The first game was with Carrick on our field. Our boys won very handily. The score was 18-0. Raymond Meals, Mohr, and McMillan starred. We held Steubenville to two touchdowns, on our annual pilgrimage to Ohio. A badly battered Oliver eleven tried to stage a comeback against South Hills, but lost 6-0. Remember! Langley proved easy when we snowed them under to the tune of 25-0.

Our next foe was Schenley. They took us over 6-0. The only serious injury which has ever been suffered by an Oliver player occurred in this game. Bob Roney, one of the three Senior A regulars, suffered a broken leg in this game and was out of school for over two months. After resting for a week our warriors tangled with Perry and defeated them 6-0. Then came the best battle of the season. Allegheny was tied with us for second place in the Section II race. In the first quarter Ray Meals of the class of '29 picked up a fumble and scored a touchdown. Score 6-0,

THE OMICRON

favor Oliver. But Allegheny staged a comeback in the third quarter and tied the score. This ended the scoring and the game ended 6-6. This game and the South Hills game were the most exciting contests of the season. The team had a large following and all the games were well attended.

The following boys earned the coveted Varsity "O": Captain Mohr, McMillan, Shrenker, Freeland, R. Meals, S. Meals, Roney, Hammerle, Jehovic, Clark, Dejoi, Walkauskas, Burrows, Waroblak, Goessler, Walton, Bezella, Grant, Rapp and Varsity Manager Carl Klicka, who was ably assisted by James Nudi and "Beanie" Faline.

The other boys on the squad were: Roos, Goetmann, Hollister, McMonigle, Wissner, Lamneck, Shaginaw, Pinkerton, Huber, Kerr, Huely, Kunsak, Schott, Donetelli, Kohler, Herron and Ross.

The record of the season was as follows:

O. H. S.	18	Carrick	0
O. H. S.	0	Steubenville	13
O. H. S.	0	South Hills	6
O. H. S.	25	Langley	0
O. H. S.	0	Schenley	6
O. H. S.	6	Perry	0
O. H. S.	6	Allegheny	6
<hr/>		<hr/>	
O. H. S.	55	Opponents	31



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those who have taken Advertising Space
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the Students of Oliver to Patronize these
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Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are, "It's flat again."
And with this verse, we hate to class,
"Great jumping cats, we're out of gas."

Professor (to late student): "When were you born?"

Student: "April Second."

Professor: "Late again."

"I drove eighty miles this morning."
"Well, did you find a place to park?"

George: "My father has Washington's watch."

Bill: "That's nothing; mine has Adam's apple."

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Clerk: "What is your trouble?"
Customer: "I want to write a letter."



A truck hit a meat wagon on our street the other day. The truck was not damaged, but it knocked the liver out of the meat wagon.



"What, oh, what can take the place of a college education?" exclaimed the professor as he tried to impress upon a sophomore class the necessity for knowledge. "Why, the man who finished grammar is now a street car motorman. But now, I ask you, where is the lad who finished college with a diploma to his credit?"

Out from the depths of the audience came the unmistakable reply: "He's the conductor."

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A man who was showing off by diving into the sea, and staying under water for a time, after one dive came up and found that he had remained under water for two minutes.

"That's good going!" he bragged. "I'll bet that's a record around here!"

"Oh, no, it ain't," replied a spectator. "A man dived in here last year and he ain't come up yet."

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Scout: "What would a man be if he married his father's mother's sister's daughter's daughter?"

Scoutmaster: "I don't know."

Scout: "He would be her husband."

Science Teacher: "Name some liquid that wont freeze."

Bright Pupil: "Hot water."

"Why did you put quotation marks at the first and last of your exam paper?"

"I was quoting the person in front of me."

Customer: "But if you are selling these watches under cost, where does your profit come in?"

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Ode to the Greeks: "Oh, how I Myth you tonight."



"Call yourself a typist?" fumed her employer, "and you can't fix a ribbon on the machine?"

"Well," she demanded haughtily, "Did Paderewski know how to tune a piano?"



"Oo's icky honeybunch is oo?" she softly cooed.

As he let go his hold on the steering wheel to grasp this golden opportunity properly, the car plunged into a ditch.

Crawling out, and digging the mud from his eyes, he gurgled "Ooze."



Nebraskan professor to noisy student: "Kindly stop that grunting, you're making me homesick."

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He (angrily)—Do you always believe
everything every fool tells you?

She (sweetly)—No, darling, but some-
times you do sound so plausible.

BUT IT WON'T SPELL SPUDS

John Hamilton—Pop, can you spell
potatoes with one letter.

Pop—No, my boy can you?

John—You bet, Pop. Just put down
“o” and keep on putting it down until
you have put eight “o’s.”

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"Professor, haven't you heard that a soft answer turneth away wrath?"



"I can feel even now a lethargy creeping over me," the poet murmured.

"Yeh," the unsympathetic one replied, "the grass is full of them."



She: "Do you like Beethoven's works?"

He: "Never visited them; what's his product?"



Although the police warn motorists against picking up people while driving, it seems heartless to drive off and leave them for the ambulance."



She: "How would you say in Shakespearian language, 'A bowlegged man is coming toward me?'"

He: "Behold! Approaching me is parenthesis."

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Freshie: "Why were the pupils pounding their feet in History class today?"

Senior: "Silly! They were reciting the Stamp Act."



"Were you raised in a barn?"

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A doctor and a lawyer were discussing the merits, etc., of their respective professions.

"Now," said the lawyer, "what reasonable objection have you to bring up against the law as a profession?"

"Well," replied the doctor, gently, "you must admit that your profession doesn't exactly make angels out of men."

"Ah, no, Doctor I admit you have the advantage over us there."



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She: "Why?"

He: "Why, just look at the spelling!"

Diner: "This soup is spoiled."

Waiter: "Who told you?"

Diner: "A little swallow."

Teacher: "I wonder what causes the train wheels to squeak so?"

Pupil: "I suppose it's because they are made out of pig-iron."

1st Student: "What's an operetta?"

2nd Student: "Don't be foolish—it's a girl that works for the telephone company."

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Two boys with their sisters. The sisters sit behind.

Two boys with girls not their sisters. All four sit in front.



Once upon a time there was a Scotchman who was engaged to a girl who became so fat that he wanted to break off the engagement. But the girl couldn't get the ring off, so he had to marry her.



Suffragette—I maintain that woman has always been the prime factor in this world.
Heckler—Oh, I don't know. In the very beginning, according to the Bible, woman was only a side issue.

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Jimmie—Not exactly to see her, because there's no light in the room when he's here.



"What is puppy love?"

"It's the beginning of a dog's life."



Hee—"Ever see a worse fog than this?"

Haw—"Yes, one."

Hee—"Is that so, where?"

Haw—"Why, er . . er . . it was so foggy I really couldn't tell where it was."

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"I've got you at last," he cried; "move, if you dare, move! It's taken me many years, but at last I've got you where I want you! Now I dare you to move!"
"Yep, you're right," replied his friend, "it's the first game of checkers you ever did win from me."



Co-Ed—"I gotta idea!"
Dean—"Treat it kindly—it's in a strange place!"



Convict: "I am here for having five wives."
Visitor: "How do you enjoy your liberty?"



Warden: "What! It's against your religion to split rocks?"
Prisoner: "Yes. What the Lord hath joined let no man put asunder."

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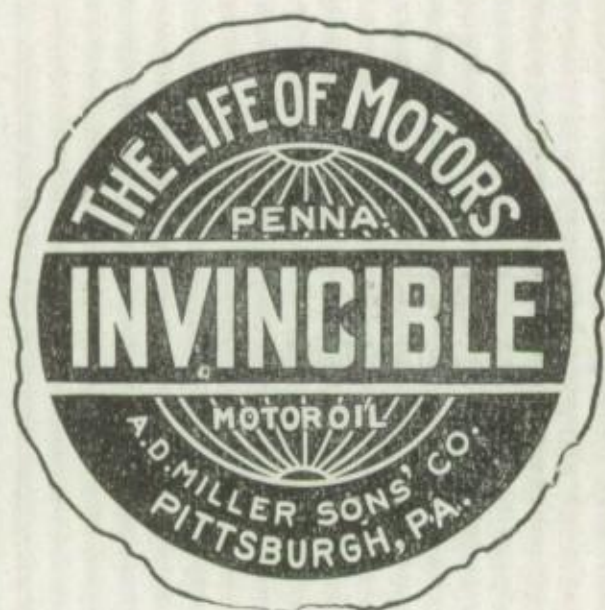
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"Yes, he was knocked practically speechless."

"Speechless! How?"

"Shoulder dislocated and he couldn't shrug."



"Darling, in the moonlight your teeth are like pearls."

"Oh, indeed—and when were you in the moonlight with Pearl?"



Prof: "I think you would have passed in this history if you had paid a little attention."

Stude: "I paid as little attention as possible, I'm sure."

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Soap: "What do you expect to be when you become of age?"

Suds: "Twenty-one."



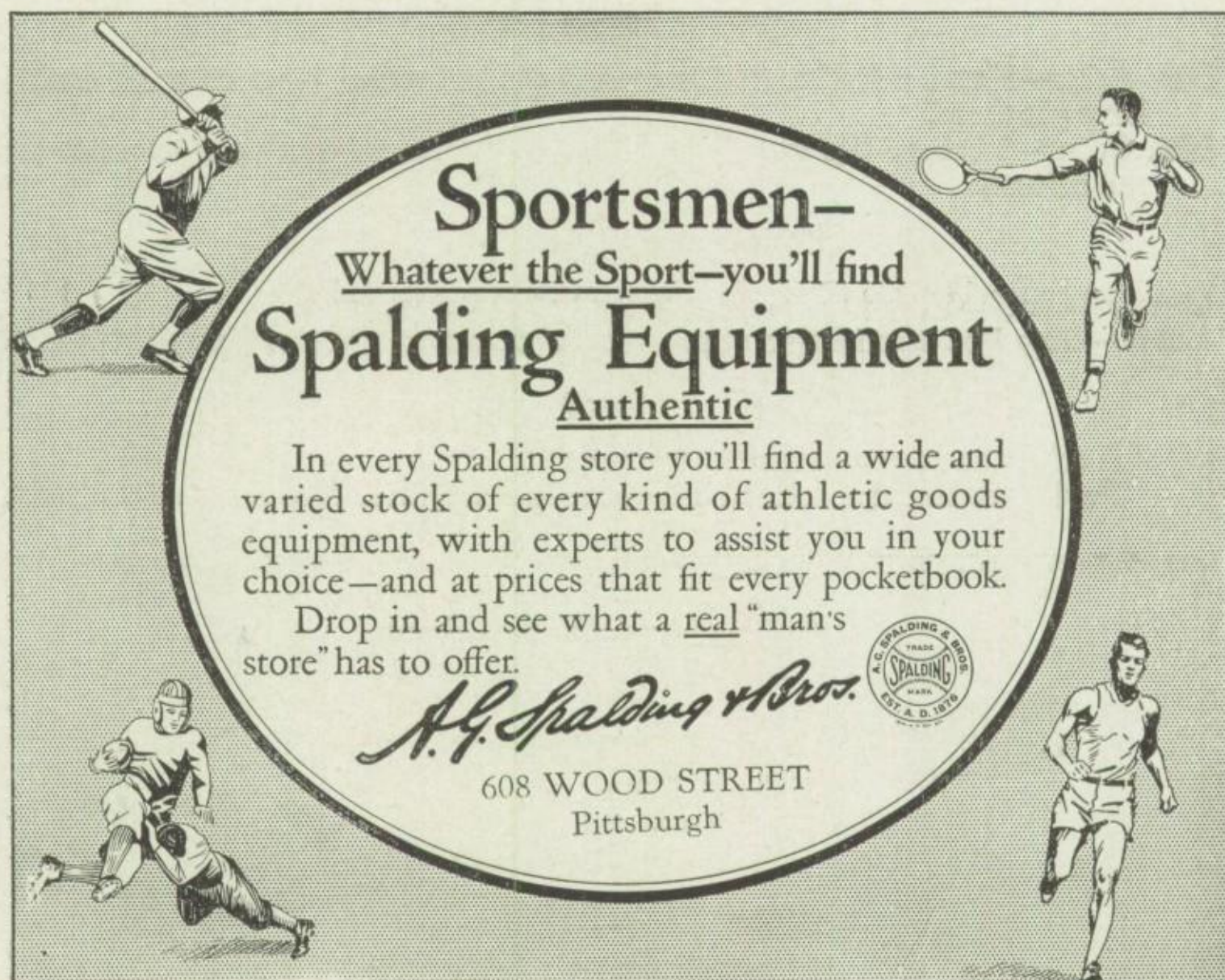
Miss Screecher—I wonder if Uncle Tom remembered me when he made his will? I used to sing to him.

Lawyer—Yes, he evidently remembered you—at least your name isn't mentioned in the document.



Tommy, five, had asked for a second piece of pie. "When I was your size," remarked his father, "my mother let me have only one piece of pie at a meal."

"Say, pop," asked the little fellow after a moment's thought, "aren't you glad you're boarding with us now?"




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Professor (in lunch room)—Do you serve any cheese with apple pie?
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Mrs. Asker—Here's a feather in this canned chicken soup. How on earth could it
have got there?

Mrs. Teller—I believe the manufacturers put a feather in every can to prove that
it's chicken.



Cannibal Chief—Have you anything to say before we eat you?

Bill R.—May I be permitted to offer a few arguments in favor of a vegetarian diet?



"A collar for your husband? What size?"

"I've forgotten the size, but I can just reach around his throat with both hands."

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Dorothy, daughter of the tire salesman, had seen a set of triplets for the first time in her short life. "Oh, mother," she said on returning home. "What do you think I saw today?—A lady that had some twins with a spare!"



"Dolly, I wish you'd come over and meet my mother."

"Oh, John, this is so sudden."

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"Yessah, kindly hand me mah hat!"



"I have went. That's wrong, isn't it, Johnny?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Why is it wrong?"

"Because you ain't went yet."



"Why, dad, this is roast beef!" exclaimed Willie at dinner one evening, when a guest was present.

"Of course," said his father. "What of that?"

"Why, you told mother this morning that you were going to bring an old muttonhead home for dinner this evening!"

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Yvonne—Who are they?



Joe—"Sweets to the sweet?"
Sephine—"Oh, thank you; may I pass you the nuts?"



Customer: "What kind of meat have you today?"
Sam K.: "Mutton and venison."
Customer: "Is your mutton dear?"
Sam K.: "No, the mutton is sheep. The venison is deer."



Girl—Let's drive in the park.
Boy—Naw, let's park in the drive.

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"What is de usefulest kind o' food dar is?" queried Julius of his mate, Matilda.
"Ah spect chickens is, case you-all can eat 'em foah dey's borned and after dey's daid."



Alfonse: "Don't you enjoy those slow motion pictures of horse races?"
Tony: "No, they remind me too much of the horses I always bet on."



"Mary, why did you refuse him?"
"Well, Anne, he said he'd die for me and I'm curious."

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Farmer (who had visited banks)—"No, that's the first vice president in charge of cows."



Little Jimmie, while standing in a trolley car, kept sniffing and rubbing his nose. A lady standing near him asked:

"Have you got a handkerchief, sonny?"

"Yes," was the answer, "but I don't lend it to strangers."



Captain—"All hands on deck! The ship is leaking!"

Voice from the Forecastle—"Aw! Put a pan under it and c'mon to bed."

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"I did. I telegraphed home for money."



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Bachelor Host: "They will descend to my children after I have married."
Visitor: "And if you haven't any?"
Bachelor Host: To my grandchildren, then."

"Mandy, have you seen Jane's fiance?"
"No, mam; it ain't been in the wash yet."

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"Say, mister," said little Johnnie to the guest, "that's Bessie's cup you're drinking out of."

"Well, well, I'm honored," said the guest. "Is Bessie your sister?"

"Naw," said little Johnnie. "Bessie's our bull pup."



He—You know, a sentimental song always moves me.

She—Really? Let's play "Home, Sweet Home."



He—Mr. Hoford was the best man at Grace's wedding, wasn't he?

She—Oh, I like Mr. Mills much better.

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Millie: "I'm sorry, I didn't know it was a secret."

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Tramp: "Say, Cap, will you give me ten cents for a bed?"

The Other: "Sure, bring it around any time."



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"But Mary, they're the only feet I have!"

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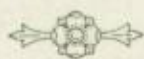
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Harriet—So's your old tan!



Teacher—"Now, Margie, how many bones have you in your body?"
Margie—"Nine hundred."
Teacher—"That's a great many more than I have."
Margie—"But, teacher, I had sardines for lunch."



"Tact" is that thing necessary when you get caught drying your face on the
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Jess—It was a moving picture.



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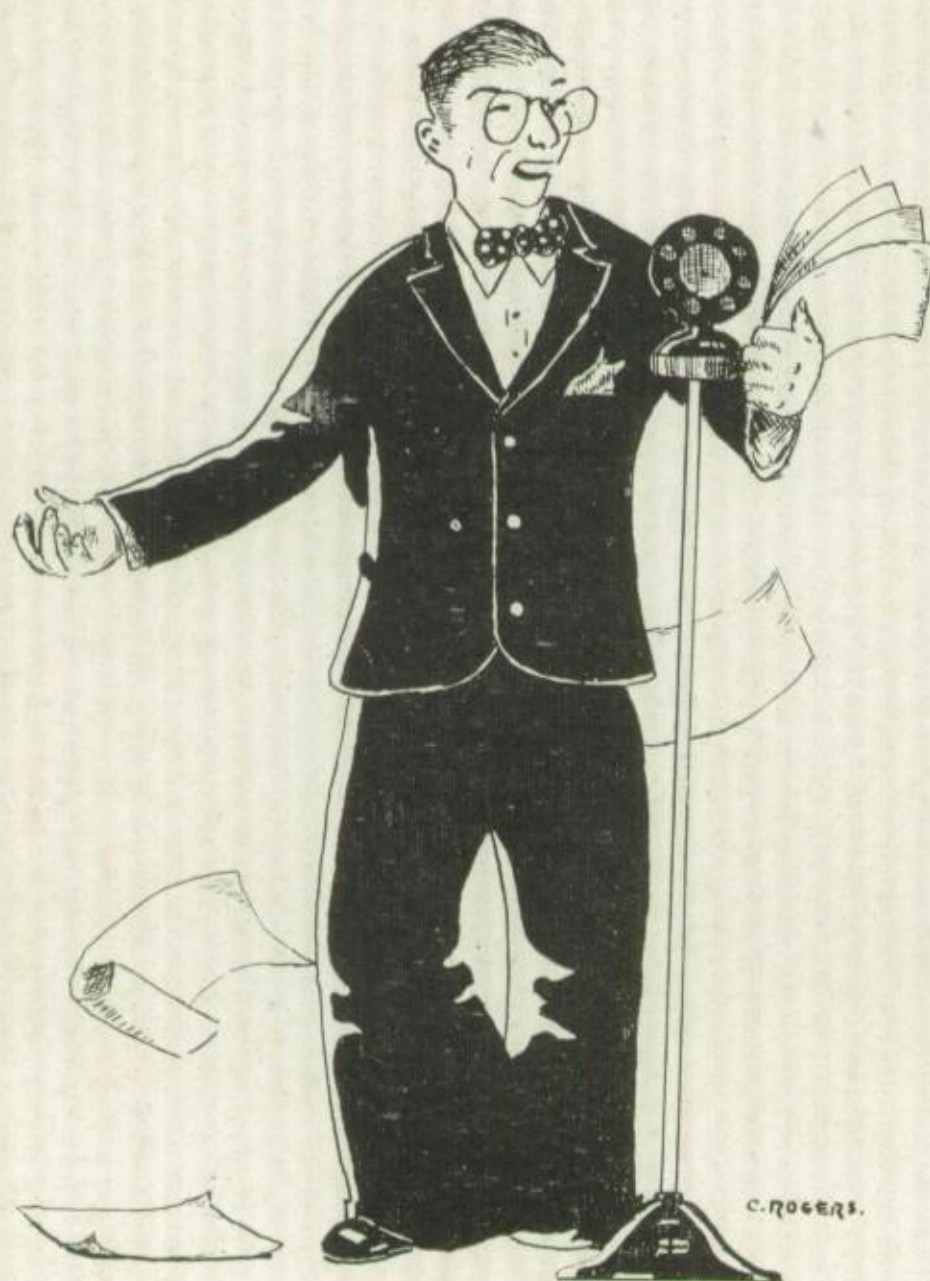


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